EXTRA!

CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 20—No. | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1923 | Copyright, 1923, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

NIGHT EXTRA

'MARSHALL' NAMED

IS STOTESBURY'S SON-IN-LAW

BANDITS ESCAPE WITH $700

Armed Men in a Green Auto Hold Up Paymaster of Simplex Company, Cambridge

Three armed bandits in a green-tinted automobile held up and robbed John H. Crowley of Reading, paymaster for the Simplex Wire & Cable Company, of a bag containing $700 in cash, near the firm's factory in Sidney street, Cambridge, today and escaped toward Boston.

A general police alarm has been given throughout Greater Boston for their capture. Crowley says he could identify the one who poked the barrel of an auomatic close to of age, five feet eight inches tall, his face and told him to walk on without a whimper after snatching the money bag.

He says he was about forty years

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THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight and Sunday; fresh to strong west and northwest winds.

Sun rises at 5:42, sets at 6:01.

High tide at 3:50 a. m.

Temperature: Maximum, 49 at 1 a. m.; minimum, 41 at 7 a. m.; average, 45.

Light all vehicles at 6:31 p. m.

We are doing our best to serve you in a way which makes this seal mean Good Food, Cleanliness and Courtesy. Our whole organization is accountable for the fulfilling of this obligation to you.

Waldorf System Incorporated

WALDORF SYSTEM
Waldorf Lunch
INCORPORATED

Oxford 1st in Annual Boat Race

Putney, England, March 24 (By Associated Press).—Oxford beat Cambridge by a length in their annual boat race today.

Oxford led by a quarter of a length at the first-mile mark, and was leading by two lengths at three miles.

The weather was ideal, with sunshine and little wind.

Oxford also defeated Cambridge in the fifty-fifth annual track meet of the two universities, held at the Queen's Club today.

"EMERGENCY" CALL TO PRUSSIAN POLICE

Berlin, March 24 (By International News Service).—Prussian Minister of the Interior Severing today issued orders to the Prussian police to prepare themselves for "any emergency."

BANK STATEMENT

N. Y. bank clearings....	$698,000,000
N. Y. bank balances....	69,000,000
Boston bank clearings..	58,000,000
Boston bank balances....	24,000,000
N.Y.F.R. bank, credit....	58,000,000

200 ESCAPE AS COLLEGE BURNS

Boys Led to Safety by Priests in Worcester Institution Blaze

Worcester, March 24.—Two hundred boys narrowly escaped today when fire believed to have been of incendiary origin swept the main building of the Assumption College at Greendale with loss estimated at $200,000.

Rev. Fr. Louis A. Deydier, president of the college; Rev. Fr. Phillips, Brother Joachim, Brother George and other priests entered the burning building and made sure that

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AMERICAN READERS TO GET FREE TRIPS TO IRELAND

Do you love Ireland?

If you do, you will want to know the truth about conditions in Ireland.

Do you love babies?

If you do, you will want to contribute your mite to the HELPING HAND MILK AND ICE FUND.

The Boston American has decided to make a test of the sincerity of the people of New England who profess great interest in and affection for the "Old Country" and for out-of-luck babies.

In order to do this it is going to send five correspondents, selected by its readers, to Ireland to get the real facts and to write them, so that the Boston American may give them wide publicity. The expenses of these correspondents will be paid by this newspaper and they will travel in first class style.

It is planned to have them sail about the middle of June and be gone six weeks. Complete and thorough arrangements will be made for the trip, so that these correspondents may have opportunity to investigate every phase of Irish life, giving particular attention to the political, economic and social aspects.

Voting coupons, which will be printed in the Boston American for the first time April 2, will continue daily up to and including June 2. They will be accepted until midnight of June 2, when the polls will be closed. The voting conditions will be more fully explained in a set of rules, which will be printed next Monday.

BABIES HAVE SUFFERED.

Briefly, the rules may be summarized in this way: Each coupon vote must be accompanied by five cents. This nickel fund—all of it—will be turned over to the HELPING HAND MILK AND ICE FUND for babies.

Every nickel will be expended for milk and ice and not a penny of it will be spent for anything else, such as salaries or clerk hire.

There has been too much suffering on the part of babies that might

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

OPEN HOUSE
MONDAY NIGHT, 7-10 o'clock
Visit Our Complete Plant Chemistry, Electricity, Wireless, Auto Repair.
FRANKLIN UNION
41 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

Real Estate ads in The American give you news of the best buys for home or investment.

DIVORCE GRANTED TO BANKER'S DAUGHTER

FEROLINE STEVENS

Testimony that John W. Stevens entertained a "beautiful stranger" in their Commonwealth avenue home during the wife's absence, won the latter her freedom in divorce court.

400 TONS OF FIREPROOF COAL SEIZED

The first seizure under the provisions of the "fireproof coal" act was made today.

Four hundred tons of fireless fuel were confiscated in the yards of the Adams Coal Company, Nos. 269 to 277 Beacon street, Somerville.

Dr. George L. Drury of the State Department of Health and Jacob Bitzer, head of the coal prosecution department of the Attorney-General's office, made the seizure with Sealer of Weights and Measurers Abbott of Somerville.

One of the proprietors called at Bitzer's office several days ago, Bitzer reported, and said they had

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SAW MATE WITH "BEAUTIFUL STRANGER"

A "beautiful stranger" entertained in their apartment during her absence won Mrs. Feroline Stevens, beautiful daughter of Newburyport's wealthiest banker, a divorce decree nisi from John W. Stevens, scion of a prominent Back Bay family.

The stunning young matron, who lives at No. 1391 Commonwealth avenue, told her story to Judge Weed in Suffolk Superior Divorce Court. Her husband did not contest.

Mrs. Stevens had gone to visit her parents in August, 1922, in Newburyport, she said. A letter from a friend told of the "beautiful stranger."

"I called him on the telephone," she said, "and told him that I would

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MEMBER OF TENNIS AND RACQUET CLUB

The Boston American today rips the mask from the face of the mysterious "Mr. Marshall" in the Dorothy Keenan murder case. The "important papa" of the chloroformed model, the last man to have seen her alive, the man who showered gifts of money on her, the man believed to have been marked for blackmail, is J. Kearsley Mitchell of Boston's Tennis and Racquet Club.

That is the name the man gave to the authorities in New York.

There is only one J. Kearsley Mitchell who answers the description given out by District Attorney Pecora and Neilson Olcott, "Mr. Marshall's" attorney.

He is the son-in-law of Edward T. Stotesbury, one of the best known bankers in America, head of the Philadelphia banking firm of Drexel & Company and a partner in the J. P. Morgan firm.

He has a Summer villa at Dark Harbor, Me., and a yacht significantly named "Grisette."

His noted father-in-law is said to be worth considerably over $25,000,000.

Physically Mitchell resembles the man known in the past only as "Mr. Marshall."

"We are withholding his name on account of his wife's position in society," Pecora said when pressed by newspaper men to divulge the identity of Dorothy Keenan's gray-haired sweetheart.

Turn Over.

PAPPAS OUT OF DEATH HOUSE

An anonymous executioner went back to New York State early today.

The electric chair that was to have embraced a quivering corpse at 12:02 this morning stands in the death house at the Charlestown prison cheated of its victim.

Paul Pappas, who, as you read these lines, was to have been boxed in a pine coffin and prepared for burial today, discusses with Warden William Hendry the matter of his luncheon menu—an important item now that he knows he will have a chance for life.

And a little negro attorney is probably asleep, after two weeks of sleepless nights in a heart-stirring, heroic fight to save the life of a man who had repudiated and traduced him.

SOUGHT MORE TIME.

Two weeks ago this newspaper, after an examination of the transcript of evidence in the trial of Pappas, came to the conclusion that, innocent or guilty, Paul Pappas did not receive the fullest benefit of every doubt that is the right of a man accused of murder.

The Boston American believed

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

BUILDING TRADES CALL WAGE PARLEY

With only one week remaining before the expiration of the existing agreement between representatives of organized labor and th Building Trades Employers' Association, efforts to adjust a fresh working schedule are still unsuccessful. Both sides have agreed to meet at City Hall on Tuesday in an effort to arrive at a decision. Skilled mechanics are at present receiving $1 an hour and their demands include an increase of 12½ cents. The employers want a renewal of the existing scale.

RACE SCRATCHES AT MOBILE

2, Tricks, Midnight Stories. 6. Musito. Weather clear; track good.

AT HAVANA

1, Fayette Girl, Chevalier, Good Enough, Mambi, 3, Our Tellie, Mary Rock, Flyinfi Orb; 6, Newport, King B.

'MARSHALL' REVEALED AS J. K. MITCHELL

SON-IN-LAW OF MORGAN BANKER

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Mitchell was Miss Francis Stotesbury, one of the best known society women in the country, a familiar figure at her mother's Summer cottage at Magnolia on the North Shore.

"Mr. Marshall" was described as an elderly man, between forty and sixty years of age. Mr. Mitchell answers that descriptions.

ANSWERS ESCRIPTION.

He was described as head of a business with offices in various eastern cities. Mr. Mitchell is head of the Philadelphia Rubber Company, which has offices in various eastern cities.

"Mr. Marshall" was described as being a well-dressed man. Mitchell has for years been known as one of the best-dressed men in eastern society.

"Mr. Marshall" was described as being father of two children. Mr. Mitchell is father of two children.

"Mr. Marshall" was said to have been recently at Palm Beach. Mr. Mitchell has been recently at Palm Beach.

"Mr. Marshall" was said to be a college graduate. Mitchell is a graduate of Princeton.

J. Kearsley Mitchell is a nephew of the late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, world famous psychiatrist and novelist.

FINALLY ADMITS IT.

The same degree of concern evidenced by Pecora and Olcott in keeping the identiy of "Mr. Marshall" a secret was for a time manifested in denying that he is really J. Kearsley Mitchell.

Pecora denied it. Olcott denied it. Mitchell himself denied it.

But Pecora finally admitted that Stotesbury's son-in-law was "Mr. Marshall."

Strong pressure must have been brought to bear on the district attorney, for before the admission was wrung fro him, he had said:

"I cannot make any statement in the matter."

EVADES THE QUESTION.

Mitchell himself turned a stony face on a reporter who located him at hi shandsome home in Philadelphia—one of his many residences.

The reporter found himself facing a handsomet middle-aged man. He wasted no time in prefatory remarks.

"I am sent here to ask you whether or not you are the Mr. Marshall mentioned in the Dorothy Keenan case," the reporter said.

Mitchell's only sign of emotion was the flicking of an eyebrow.

"The Keenan case? Ah. Yes, yes. That's the murder we've been reading so much about, isn't it? You ask me if I am the Mr. Marshall? Why do you ask me that question? Why have you come here? Who sent you?"

"Are you the man?"

FLAT DENIAL.

"That's rather an insulting question, young man. Of course, I'm not. You've been sent on a wild goose chase. I know nothing about the case other than what I read about it in the papers. I must ask you to excuse me from continuing the interview."

The reporter asked whether or not it was true that Mitchell had intended going to Paris to get a divorce from Mrs. Mitchell, so that he could marry the model. He refused to answer.

The admission from Pecora came when the district attorney realized it was no longer possible to protect Mitchell.

PECORA STALLED AGAIN.

Acting District Attorney Pecora had announced he would examine "Mr. Marshall" today. He said he would quiz him as to details of a $100,000 blackmail plot which was to have been directed against him by Broadway crooks, associates of the dead model.

He suffered a quick change of tent when he sa wthe horde of reporters who appeared in his office, backed by a score of photographers, who were all most anxious to get a glimpse of "Mr. Marshall."

Pecora suddenly postponed his questioning of the ma nnow known to be Mitchell, until Monday.

Pecora admtis now that Dorothy was slain as a blackmailing plot directed against Mitchell. It is indicated that Mitchell has not been entirely frank in his story of his connection with the murder.

REGRETS PUBLICATION.

Assistant District Attorney Pecora's statement follows:

"My attention has just been called to one of the New York newspapers which states that the man known as 'Marshall,' whose name has appeared in connection with the investigation of the death of Dorothy known as Keenan, is in reality J. K. Mitchell of Philadelphia.

"I regret that such publication was made.

"Inasmuch, however, as it has been made without my consent or authority. I think it only fair and proper for me to confirm the fact that the man known as 'Marshall' is John Kearsley Mitchell.

HANDY BAG COUPON
No. 39 Clip It Now!

Present this coupon, with two others clipped from the Boston American on consecutive days, with 33 cents, at the first floor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, and receive one of Boston's New Handy Bags.

(Note—If you want it sent by mail send 5 cents extra. Address Handy Bag Dept., Boston American. Do NOT mail postage stamps as cash.)

Mitchell Member of Exclusive Colony

James K. Mitchell with his family has been a Summer resident of the exclusive colony at Dark Harbor, Islesboro, Me., for some years, according to J. Murray Forbes, of No. 107 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay.

Mr. Forbes, one of the first of the society folk of Boston and Philadelphia to settle at Dark Harbor, said the Mitchells were not very well known to him.

Jeffrey R. Brackett, of No. 220 Marlboro street, who "discovered" the resort thirty years ago, and has visited it every Summer since, declared he had never heard of Mitchell.

Dark Harbor is said to be a combination of blue blood, blue skies and blue waters. It is remarkable for the fact that the Summer residents have only recently permitted modern conveniences, and that three generations of a number of Boston and Philadelphia families Summer there.

Mr. Brackett visited the island first about thirty years ago, and built the first cottage there. He and his family were the first "rusticators," as they were then called, to visit the island.

The Bracketts were followed by James D. Winsor of Philadelphia, his brother, the late William Winsor, George Pepper, the late Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, and the late Dr. Alexander Biddle of Philadelphia, together with such Bostonians as J. Murray Forbes and Richard D. Sears.

Among the three generation families were Mrs. Alexander W. Biddle, widow of Dr. Biddle, her son, Alexander, and her grandson, Alexander, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Paul and their three children, Mrs. Paul being Isabel Biddle.

There are also Dr. and Mrs. Richard Derby and their young son, Colonel Frederick Moseley of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Howe of Boston, with their three children, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr. (Miss Marion Peabody of Boston) and their two sons.

List 23 Articles, Worth $14,835, of Dorothy King's

New York, March 24.—Twenty-three articles that belonged to Dorothy King were on the list of missing property sent by Chief Inspector Lahey to pawnshops in the city. They consisted of jewelry, furs and handbags. One ring was valued at $3,200. No value was given on seven articles, and the total value of the other sixteen was $14,835.

The list follows:

	Value
Silver jewel case, about 8 inches long and 3 inches high, chased with flowers	Not given
Platinum cigarette case, black and white enamel striped with letter "K" set in with rose diamonds, Jeweller's scratch No. 58151	$600.00
Black enamel vanity case set with rose diamonds	550.00
Jet and rose diamond cigarette holder	100.00
Gold perfume holder in case	35.00
Large stone diamond ring platinum basket setting, with small diamonds and large stone about 7 karats	3,200.00
Platinum and diamond guard ring	215.00
Pair of diamond and jade drop earrings	600.00
Bracelet with two rows of diamonds and one row of synthetic sapphires in centre; 84 diamonds, about 1 inch wide	1,000.00
Rectangular platinum and diamond ribbon wrist watch, diamond ends, silver dial; case 214305, Keen movement, size 7¼ Ligue, Jeweller's repair scratch No. 4375, Jeweller's scratch No. 56160, 18 jewels	800.00
Platinum bracelet set with jade and diamond (single row)	Unknown
Large pearl ring, platinum basket setting with small diamonds	Unknown
Diamond and sapphire pendant on black silk cord, sapphire pear shaped, small diamonds surrounding also pear shaped bow knot on top of pendant set with small round diamonds, with diamond clasp on cord	1,785.00
Diamond and synthetic bracelet, platinum	800.00
Platinum bracelet with two rows of diamonds and one row of synthetic sapphires in centre, 88 diamonds	1,000.00
Platinum bracelet with two rows of diamonds and one row of synthetic rubies in centre	1,100.00
Platinum bracelet with two rows of diamonds and one row of synthetic rubies or sapphires in centre, 82 diamonds	1,100.00
Natural squirrel cape, 50 inches, panels on sides longer than the back or front, bearing label J. Furman Bros., pink lining, with grey chiffon over it	850.00
Ermine cape, 50 inches, with side panels longer than back or front, turquoise blue velvet lining with silver braid, label, J. Furman Bros.	1,000.00
Large beaded bag, Oriental block design	Unknown
Small beaded bag, with rose design	Unknown
Black patent leather make-up bag with initials "D. K." in gold	Not given
Black patent leather hat box	Not given

SARAH BERNHARDT'S CONDITION GRAVE

Paris, March 24 (By International News Service).—Sarah Bernhardt's condition at five this afternoon was very grave, Doctors Labbe and Denos declared after a consultation.

The famous actress suffered a serious relapse last night. Today she was much worse. Consultations have been held frequently by the attending physicans.

FIREPROOF COAL IS SEIZED

Continued from First Page.

fifty tons of "not any too good" coal, which he thought he would use in his own house in Arlington.

Waiting until the Governor signed the new bill, Bitzer went to Somerville, investigated and found out that out of 400 tons in the Adams yards, less than ten per cent. was good coal.

The coal will be held until the State decides what disposition may be made of it. The Adams Company, meanwhile, cannot touch it. If it does, the proprietors are liable to a fine of $1,000 or a year in prison.

A notice of seizure, signed by Deputy Health Commissioner Bernard W. Carey, was served on the proprietors. This read:

"In accordance with Chapter 155, Acts of 1923, certain coal in your yards, being unfit for ordinary usage, as shown by examination made by this department, is hereby seized.

"In accordance with said act, selling or exposing for sale of this coal is punishable by fine of not less than $100 nor more than $1,000, or by imprisonment for not less than one month nor more than one year, or both."

The proprietors of the company, John, Jacob and George Adams, were indicted in 109 counts by the Middlesex Grand Jury for conspiracy, larceny and adultering coal.

They were accused by District Attorney Reading of selling coal that had been so adulterated that, based on the actual coal found by chemical analysis, the cost of good coal would reach $90.

Brother Betrays Coal Dealer, Who Is Fined $150

Barnet E. Gordon, proprietor of the B. E. Gordon Coal Company, of No. 50 Call stret, Jamaica Plain, was fined $150 in Brookline Court today and given a verbal lashing by Judge Perkins.

His brother Jacob, driver of one of his wagons, testified for the State that coal examined by State chemists, and found by the mto be 72 per cent, shale, had previously been delivered by him to customers. Gordon himself denied there was any proof it was his coal.

A charge of larceny was placed on file on agreement by Gordon that he would sell no more coal at all if he could not procure good coal. Assistant Attorney-General W. Lloyd Allen and Sealer of Weights and Measures Willard Ward handled the prosecution.

"This is the worst kind of fraud," said Judge Perkins. "The poorest people buy this bag coal and have to pay dearly for it."

Sealer Ward said it was the worst case of adulteration of a commodity he had met with in twenty-five years' experience.

DAUGHTER OF BANKER FREE

Continued from First Page.

never live with him again, and he said he could hardly blame me. I asked him to be gone from our home by the time I returned."

Miss Louise Bailey, who has lived with Mrs. Stevens for two years, who wrote the letter, explained that Stevens thought she also was visiting and did not find her in the apartment until the next morning.

"I was awakened about 2 o'clock by a woman's laugh, and looking out I saw Mr. Stevens and a beautiful stranger. They were embracing, and she was curling his hair with her fingers," she testified.

The "beautiful stranger" spent the remainder of the night in the Stevens apartment, according to Miss Bailey.

Ethel T. McLeod was granted a decree nisi from Charles J. McLeod on grounds of desertion. "My husband told me quite frankly that he was tired of me, and finally left me in 1916," she said.

ARCHBISHOP HANNA TO BECOME CARDINAL

New York, March 24.—Vance Thompson, author and former intermediary between the American Embassy at Rome and the Vatican, arrived on the Lapland today with what he declared was positive information that Archbishop Hanna of California soon was to be elevated to a cardinalate.

"This is being done," Mr. Thompson said, "because the Vatican has never had a cardinal west of the Mississippi River, and a man was sought who would be thoroughly American and representative of the progressive spirit of the West."

THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS BY IOWA FLOOD

Sioux City, Ia., March 24 (By International News Service).—Hundreds of residents of the bottom lands here are homeless today, and three are reported dead in Missouri River ice gorge floods.

Flood waters are rising in the residential section and unless dynamiters loosen the great ice gorges below the city, the entire bottom land district soon will be under water.

More than 5,000 farmers on the Nebraska and Iowa shores of the Missouri have left their homes, driving their stock to high land, where they are camping until the flood recedes.

Damage to farm property in Iowa alone is estimated at $5,000,000.

In southern Woodbury and Monona counties, Iowa, and in Dakota and Thurston counties, Nebraska, some of the most valuable wheat and corn lands are under six feet of water.

200 IN PERIL AS COLLEGE BURNS

Continued from First Page.

none of the boys had been left behind in their beds.

They were assisted by Godfrey Lord of No. 324 Highland street, Camille Morgan of Webster, Louis Rocheeleau and George Tardiff of Newburyport, pupils at the college, in marshalling the boys out.

State Inspector Edward J. McCarthy, in making an investigation of the fire, found at the foot of the elevator well an empty kerosene lamp without any wick, but showing signs of having contained kerosene recently.

This lamp had never been seen around the college before by any member of the faculty or student body, and it was not needed for any college purpose, as the buildings are equipped with gas and electricity for lighting purposes.

The finding of this lamp, coupled with the fact that Father Deydier received an anonymous letter several months ago threatening the destruction of the college buildings, leads to the belief that the building was set on fire.

Rev. Fr. Rounold, A. A., treasurer of the college, in accordance with his nightly custom, made a tour of the entire building about midnight and reported today that everything was all right then.

The college is situated on a hill off Assumption avenue. There are few hydrants in the vicinity. Firemen were handicapped by lack of water.

The fire is believed to have started near the elevator well of the main building, a three-story brick structure. The flames had made considerable progress before they were discovered.

Joseph Michaud of Lewiston, Me., a freshman, was awakened by smoke. He opened the door of his top floor room and was met by flare of flames.

Michaud raced into the corridor and sounded the automatic alarm. Instantly the corridors were alive with boys, clad in nightclothing and running down the stairways. The last two or three were only just ahead of the flames.

FLIER GOES 250 MILES AN HOUR IN SANDSTORM

Washington, March 24 (By International News Service).—Attaining a speed of 250 miles an hour in a driving sandstorm, the army air service in a recent flight, broke all existing aerial speed records, the War Department announced today.

This record was achieved by Major Leo G. Heffernan, piloting a D.H.-4-B, airplane between Nogales, Ariz., and Fort Bliss, Tex., seventy-five miles of this flight between Columbus, N. M., and Fort Bliss, were negotiated in eighteen minutes, an average speed of 250 miles an hour.

The most remarkable feature of the achievement was that the speed record was made through a blinding sandstorm, the air being saturated with sand to a height of more than 60 feet. Major Heffernan attempted to climb over the storm, but owing to the velocity of the wind and the shortness of the flight, was unable to do so.

3 BANDITS GRAB $700 PAYROLL

Continued from First Page.

and wore a light golf cap, top coat and suit.

Crowley, who is thirty-five years of age, had just left the factory of the Simplex Company and was headed down Sidney street to the plant of the Morss & Whyte Company, a subsidiary concern, a few blocks ayay.

"I had not proceeded more than 100 feet," said Crowley, "when two men darted across the street. One pressed a gun close to my check and told me if I made the slightest outcry he would shoot. He snatched the bag. Meanwhile a third man had driven up behind in a touring car.

"The two in the street kept me covered and told me to walk on down the street and make no outcry. They fell back, the machine rolled slowly behind and the two men who held me up jumped in. When the car reach Franklin street it turned and dashed away at top speed in the direction of Boston.

"As soon as they got beyond range I ran to a telephone and gave the alarm."

THREATEN LIFE OF LLOYD GEORGE

London, March 24 (By International News Service).—Scotland Yard today appealed to English newspapers not to print stories about threats of Irish Republicans against the lives of prominent men who are under guard as the result of assassination threats from Irish extremists. Former Premier Lloyd George is one of the public men under guard.

IS FIFTH SUICIDE IN HIS FAMILY

Trenton, N. J., March 24—W. Lyle Swett, a Mercer County farmer ended his life today, the fifth member of his family to commit suicide during the past fifteen years. His father, an uncle, his brother and the brother's wife all killed themselves. Swett drowned himself after firing a bullet into his mouth.

Sunday Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Matter." Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near the corner of Commonwealth ave. and Centre st., Newton Centre, seven minutes by trolley beyond Lake st. Holy communion, 9:50 a. m. Morning service, 10:45. Preacher, the rector. Evening at 7:15. Service of Passion Music by Trinity choir.

LECTURES

I—B—S—A—Regular services by the International Bible Students' Association in STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston st., Boston, EVERY SUNDAY at 3 p. m. Lecture Sunday March 25, by H. E. HAZLETT of Brooklyn, N. Y.; topic, "THE DAY OF THE PEOPLE DAWNING." You are cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

COMMON Cause Forum. No meeting Sunday night, March 25th. Come Easter Sunday night and hear the six prize debaters discuss, "Shall Massachusetts Establish a State University?"

SCIENTIFIC astrology. Business psychology. Interviews daily. Horoscopes written, events, etc. DR. SMALLWOOD. B. B. 4069. 687 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

SPIRITUALIST

3078 MASS. AV., Cambridge—Independent Occult Alliance Church, Inc. Rev. C. M. Curtis, pastor. Sunday services 3 and 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. A cordial welcome extended to all.

Rev. Isetta B. Sears-Hill, Sunday, 3:30 and 7:30, lectures and messages. Mineola Spiritualist Church, 515 Tremont st., I. O. O. F. Bldg., Dealand Hall, Boston.

MISS ZITA Psychic 340 TREMONT ST. Readings Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MRS. MARSH, MEDIUM READINGS daily. 601 Tremont st.

MRS. MARY MURTAGH 29 DARTMOUTH ST. Readings daily, 12 to 8. Circles Monday, 8 p. m. Tel. Copley 7268-M.

846 HUNTINGTON ave., Mrs. Grant Weston. Circles Sun., Wed. & Fri., at 7:30 p. m. Private readings. Tel. Cop. 8636-M.

MEETINGS

ADVENTIST SPIRITISM EXPOSED

How the miracles are performed.

CAN THE DEAD TALK?

Hear Evangelist R. S. Price tell his experience while investigating the occult.

See the "Spirit Photographs"

Hear what the Bible says about "communication with the dead."

Do not miss this stirring sermon.

Sunday Night at 7:30
ADVENTIST TEMPLE
Cor. Warren Ave. and West Canton St.

PICTURE SONGS FREE SEATS

Crowds are coming because they hear the Bible preached.

Write for Free Literature

MISSIONS

UNION Rescue Mission, 3 Dover st., F. B. Call, Supt.; service every night at 8; see big electric sign. All welcome.

SALVATION ARMY

83 FARMONT AVE., Hyde Park. Sunday school, 1:30; young people's meeting at 6:30. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, open air services in Cleary's sq. at 7:30, followed by the regular meetings at 8 o'clock in the hall on Farmont av.

TO GET RESULTS ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Jordan Marsh Company
Where QUALITY is always dependable

New Imported Grass Rugs Arrive!

Holland, India, Japan and China Send Us Many Interesting

Rugs for Summer

Grass Rugs *Rice Straw Rugs*
Grass Hassocks *Druggets*
Cocoanut Fibre Mats *Fibre Rugs*

JUST RELEASED FROM BOND come a special shipment of Grass Rugs from Holland—made expressly for Jordan Marsh Company according to our own specifications and designs—artistic colorings in wide range of patterns.

Oblong Grass Rugs from Holland, sizes from 6x9 ft. up to 9x12 ft. 17.50 to 33.50

—Oval shapes, 8x10 ft. and 9x12 ft., 20.00 and 25.00
—Hassocks, to match Holland Grass Rugs, 1.25 and 3.00

FLEMISH RUGS—Grass rugs of a somewhat lighter weight, woven without stitching, in sizes from 24x36 inches up to 9x12 feet and priced according to size 1.00 to 15.00

COCOANUT FIBRE CORRIDOR MATS from Holland, in good colors; sizes from 15x27 inches up to 24x40 inches; priced according to size 1.00 to 3.25

NOVELTY FIBRE RUGS of basket weave; approximate sizes from 4.3x6.8 ft. up to 9.4x11.8 ft. According to size 8.50 to 40.00

From Japan—
Rice Straw Rugs
Sturdy Summer Rugs made of twisted rice straw—a serviceable and popular floor covering for verandas—oval shapes—woven through—sizes from 27x54 inches to 9x12 feet—according to size.
4.00 to 36.00

From India—
Druggets in Colors
India Druggets of this heavy, durable quality have always been a favorite rug for the Summer cottage. In bright, cheerful colorings. Sizes from 3x6 ft. up to 9x12 ft.—according to size.
7.25 to 39.50

—and from China the
Indo-Chinese Druggets

These Indo-Chinese Druggets have always been highly regarded because of their heavier quality and close, compact weave; good colorings. Sizes 3x5 ft. up to 9x12 ft. According to size 11.75 to 67.50

Wilton Rugs—*of Finest Quality*

These worsted Wiltons are in beautiful, soft oriental colorings and patterns—harmonious in any setting. The sizes range all the way from 27x54 inches up to 9x12 feet—at 14.00 up to 135.00

Imported English Wilton Carpeting

This carpeting, a standard of excellent quality, comes in plain solid colors and figured patterns which are particularly good reproductions of oriental designs; 27 inches wide. A yard 5.50, 6.00 and 6.75

Linen Carpeting
An exceptionally durable and serviceable assortment, 36 in. and 27 in.
2.45 and 1.60

Linoleums
Imported English Linoleums, in tile and wood patterns. A square yard
2.75, 2.65 and 2.00

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1923

Save Your Eyes
Read the Green
Advice of Oculists

FLEEING THIEVES HIT BY TRAIN

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Tell of Sabotage on New Haven

Today

Once Slave, Harsh Overseer
Troops Against Marks
U. S. or British Rule?
A Bad Sugar Scandal

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

BIG BILL HAYWOOD, formerly head of the I. W. W. here, is now head of an industrial enterprise in Russia. With interest, but no surprise, you read that he rules the workers with stern discipline. He is the czar and absolute boss of all the workers under and around him.

It is one thing to criticize power, another to possess it. Many slave owners feared to make former slaves overseers, fearing too hard treatment of the slaves.

TWENTY THOUSAND MORE French troops have been sent to the Ruhr to fight for the French and four hundred thousand million marks to fight for German "passive resistance." As between armed troops at par and marks at 20,000 to the dollar, you would bet on the troops. It was said here that immigrant German cooks paid $50 a month, got 100,000 marks monthly. One zero too few. They get monthly one million marks.

PRESIDENT HARDING, this interests every American and you especially. Our naval experts say we should "increase the angle of fire of the big guns on our warships."

That would increase efficiency. The British Admiralty—Legal Department—notifies us we have no right to change our angle of fire, for that violates the agreement of our Washington conference. They do not want our guns made more efficient.

IS IT a good thing to have such agreements? Is it wise to have other nations telling what we may do with our own ships and cannons, at what firing angle our officers may adjust our guns?

The next step would be to forbid using new ideas, better ammunition, or armor. We might even be told not to keep our powder TOO dry, because the weather is damp in England.

DOES PRESIDENT HARDING think that American or British officers should control details of our gun fire? How does he think the average voter feels on that subject?

Is he going to force this nation, or let it drift into the hands of a world court that would legislate for the United States, a court controlled by nations that hate and envy this country?

The way to put Henry Ford in the White House and yourself out, Mr. Harding, is to let the international banking gentlemen force this country to crawl into the League of Nations by the back door.

FACTS MAY come out in the sugar scandal that has cost the people tens of millions. Somebody ought to go to jail, and Mr. Hoover will desire to make it clear that he was in no way responsible for what happened in his department—otherwise Mr. Harding, for his own protection, will get another Cabinet member for "Commerce."

IT WAS an announcement by the Department of Commerce that prepared and made possible the most recent sugar robbery. Many such robberies marked the war graft period. To clear up this one might explain some of the others.

HERE IS part of a message sent broadcast by Mr. Hoover's Commerce Department:

Trend of world sugar production and consumption. Production for 1923 only 125,000 tons higher than last year. Consumption needs estimated at 725,000 tons above production. How many millions do you suppose the sugar gamblers and producers could afford to pay for that? How much do you suppose they did pay, in cash, or promises, or divided graft?

The Department of Commerce announced a sugar shortage for this year of 725,000 tons, absolutely false, as the department now admits. And for weeks the department has been denying that it predicted any shortage.

Mr. Hoover may be the victim of circumstances, not personally concerned in a very serious scandal. If so, he should prove it clearly.

The public is not favorably impressed by the fact that it has taken an investigation by the Department of Justice to check the rising prices.

NINE GREAT specialists of Russia, Germany and Sweden sign a solemn announcement that Lenin "may" recover.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

GIRL ADDICT FIGHTS DRUG HABIT

EVELYNE "TARZAN" STANFIELD

Photos of the beautiful daughter of a wealthy gold miner. In the circle she is shown as she appeared before becoming an addict. The other view, as she looked during the heydey of the life of debauchery and degradation the grip of the habit plunged her into.

PEACE NEAR IN IRELAND, SAYS CORK STORY

Dublin, March 24 (By the Associated Press). — Information has reached Cork on the highest authority, says the Press Association, that the proposals for peace in Ireland recently put forward by the Most Rev. John Harty, Archbishop of Cashel, and others, and which have been under consideration by the Republican army executives, are being discussed "in a satisfactory manner."

Important progress is being made, it is stated, and in all probability a public announcement on the subject will be made early next week.

Four Killed in New Irish Raids

Mullingar, Ireland, March 24.—Republicans today attacked outposts of national troops quartered at the railway station and near the town's reservoir. The band was repulsed after prolonged rifle and machine gun fire. The nationals suffered no casualties.

Dublin, March 24 (By International News Service).—One Republican was killed by Free State troops today after a moving picture theatre in O'Connell street had been blown up by a land mine. The attackers were pursued and fired upon.

Owen MacQuinness, a shoemaker at Monaghan, Mrs. FitzPatrick, aged eighty, and her married daughter, of Aughafin, in County Longford, were killed by armed raiders. In both places the raiders fired through the doors of the house when the occupants refused to open them.

ARREST WOMAN FOR HAMMER MURDER

New York, March 24.—Mrs. Rose Fulton, known to the police as "Rose Smith," was arrested by Brooklyn police, charged with homicide. She is believed to have written the "ransom" letters discovered in the shack where Ludwig Schechinger was slain with a hammer and robbed of $3,000. John Hanna was also arrested with Mrs. Fulton on a homicide charge.

Rose Fulton

FALLS 55 FEET, WALKS TO AMBULANCE

New Haven, Ct., March 24.—Arthur H. Schneider, steeplejack, painting the stack of the New England Warp Company here, fell with his swing seat when the rope broke, struck the roof of the engine house, thirty feet below, bounded off and dropped twenty feet to the ground. He revived as the ambulance arrived and walked to it. Physicians say he is not badly injured.

CUNO EXPOSES FAKE 'TREATY' WITH RUSSIA

Copyright, 1923, by International News Service.

Munich, March 24.—"I give you my word of honor; I give the people of America my word of honor that no secret convention between Germany and Soviet Russia exists," declared Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno today.

The Chancellor had just been told of a reported Russo-German agreement being circulated in the Rhineland. The correspondent pointed out that if the document were authentic, it would be news of great importance, but if fictitious it would shake the world's trust in Germany were the government in any way implicated.

The correspondent showed the Chancellor a copy of the alleged treaty. Cuno read it and exclaimed, "This is the most gigantic piece of trickery I have ever seen. It is an invention from beginning to end, but a clever one."

Chancellor Cuno, enraged over the efforts of plotters to involve the German government in this false business, sought the co-operation of International News Service to run down the conspirators.

Already arrests have been made. Those arrested were members of a famous political club in Berlin.

Vatican Envoy Going to Occupied Germany

London, March 24.—A Rome dispatch to the Times says that in view of a letter from the Rhineland bishops, Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, has decided to send Monsieur Testa as the Pope's special envoy to the occupied regions of Germany, but that the Holy See does not intend to interfere in the political aspects of the occupation.

Greeks as Well as Turks to Demand Indemnity

London, March 24 (By the Associated Press).—Former Premier Venizelos of Greece appeared today before the financial sub-committe of the Allied delegates considering the Turkish counter-proposals to the Lausanne peace treaty draft, and gave the Greek government's views concerning the Angora government's reiterated request for indemnification for the damage caused in Anatolia by the Greek army.

It is understood he informed the allied representatives that if Turkey pressed her claim for a war indemnity, Greece would present a similar demand for the destruction caused by the Kemalist troops, as well as for indemnification for the Smyrna fire and the expense of caring for the million and a half refugees forced out of Asia Minor by the Turkish authorities.

$100,000 MILL FIRE THREATENS TOWN

Washougal, Wash., March 24 (By International News Service).—This town was thrown into a panic today when fire destroyed three buildings of the Washougal Woolen Mills at a loss of about $100,000. Frightened men and women believing the town would be destroyed, formed bucket brigades.

TARZAN'S STORY OF DOPE

Girl Bares Depths of Her Fall; Now in Hospital Fighting the Habit

By ROBERT L. MURRAY.

Evelyne Stanfield, daughter of a wealthy gold miner, with offices in Boston, is in a private hospital fighting to free herself from the tentacles of the drug habit.

Known to the Boston art colony as "Tarzan," she is a victim of her own beauty. At nineteen she has experienced all the horrors of a morphine fiend, has lost faith in all mankind, and, finally has determined to accomplish her own redemption.

Tarzan told her story reluctantly—she harbors no ill will towards those who accomplished her ruin. She concluded with a statement that sums up the dope situation in America today.

"There is no difficulty in buying dope if you have the money. In the case of a pretty girl, even money is not essential."

YEARNED FOR MOTHER.

Tarzan is refined, cultured, and talented. Two years ago, at seventeen, she was an artist of promise. She did some work as an artist's model, but not because she was forced to do this as a means of earning her livelihood.

"My mother died when I was a baby," said Tarzan. "Since then I have had everything that money could buy—except a pair of mother's arms into which I could run when in need of counsel. Father was away much on business and we children were boarded out and sent to various schools.

The Spring of 1921 found Tarzan a healthy, loveable schoolgirl. Then she went to Portland for a visit. There she met a wealthy broker, a married man. He saw Tarzan and "wanted her." First he taught her to smoke. Then he gave her the first liquor she had tasted.

STOLE THE DOPE.

"I did not get my first morphine directly from him," said Tarzan, "although he was responsible. There was a girl friend of Mr. N——whom I came to know and whose friendship my father objected to strenuously.

"Her brother owns a drug store in Portland and it was back of his prescription counter that I took my first injection of morphine. He used to refuse to give it me as he said Federal agents were watching him, but we would steal it."

MET ADDICTS.

During the Winter of 1921-22 Tarzan met a number of people in Boston who were to have important roles in her drama. These included Dick Egnrion, a young Canadian, with an apartment at No. 79 St. Botolph street; Dr. Mitsokue, a physician with offices at No. 280 Tremont street; Rena Brown, a drug addict; Florence Murray, proprietor of the "March Hare," a tea room patronized by artists and intellectuals, and a number of habitues of the "March Hare," including Dick Bochemont, Bob Hartong, Dick Werner, and others.

"Dr. Mitzakos gave me injections of morphine and also prescriptions. He did not charge me anything for the morphine given me in his office," said Tarzan. "I finally got in the habit of going to his office every night.

In May, 1922, Tarzan's father learned the true situation regarding his daughter and had a legal guardian appointed for her. She was sent to the Psychopathic Hospital for a

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

BADLY BURNED IN LAWRENCE FIRE

Lawrence, March 24 (By International News Service).—One woman was severely burned in a fire at No 206 Arlington street which early today drove six families, lightly clad, to the street. Mrs. Nellie Walinsko was injured attempting to rescue her baby. Firemen later rescued the infant and several other small children. Loss is estimated at about $8,000.

ROBBERS, IN FLIGHT, HIT BY TRAIN

Lose Booty on Cape After the Wreck and Leave Driver Unconscious

Sandwich, March 24.—Burglars who robbed the general store of Nicholls & Atkins at Harwich during the night lost their loot in a collision with the Cape Cod freight express motor truck here early today, abandoned their automobile, walked and ran seven miles to the Buzzards Bay railroad station, boarded a train for Boston, parried the questions of a policeman at Brockton and then jumped from the train at Montello and Avon.

They left John W. Toole of Boston, driver of the Cape freight truck, unconscious on the road beside the wrecked automobile, and, apparently, took with them two revolvers or pistols, leaving the empty holsters behind with the goods taken from the Norwich store.

The booty included jewelry of moderate value, and a miscellaneous collection of the more expensive things kept in a general store.

SHOOTS GIRL AND KILLS HIMSELF

Lakehurst, N. J., March 24.—Jack Boyd of Jersey City is dead from bullet wounds and Ethel Richmond nineteen years old, is in the hospital with a punctured lung as the result of breaking their marriage engagement.

According to the girl's mother, Boyd attempted to kill his sweetheart, and then fired three bullets into his chest, after shouting "If I can't have you, no one else will."

The shooting occurred at Miss Richmond's home after the couple had returned from a dance.

A week ago she returned her ring to Boyd after a year's engagement.

WATCH BORDER TO BAR SOVIET ENVOY

Washington, March 24.—Immigration officials along the Canadian border have been warned by Secretary Davis to watch for George Weinstein, secretary to Ludwig Martens, former Russian Soviet emissary to this country.

Weinstein is reported to be on his way to this country and his name is on the list of undesirables.

G. Weinstein.

$2,500,000 IN GIFTS PRESENTED TO U. OF C.

Berkley, Cal., March 24.—Endowment funds totalling $2,500,000 received by the University of California since last March, were read by President David P. Barrows today at the charter day exercises held in the Hearst Greek Theatre. The gifts ranged in size from $1 to $500,000.

Among the donors were William Randolph Hearst, who gave funds for the reconstruction of Hearst Hall in memory of his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, donor of the original structure recently destroyed by fire. Mrs. Hearst was, for many years, a regent of the university.

Mrs. Sophronia T. Hooper, California pioneer, gave $500,000 for support of the George Williams Hooper Foundation for medical research.

Expert Says Girls Are to Blame for Improper Dances

"The girls are sometimes as much, if not more, to blame than the men. They may say: 'But we can't dance any other way.' Then they should be kept off the floor."

President Otto F. C. Heinemann of the American National Association Masters of Dancing, says this in regard to improper dancing.

This was in connection with a dance demonstration given by President Heinemann and Miss Dorothy Hanna at the Copley Plaza Hotel for the Massachusetts Committee on Dancing.

The committee finds that public dance halls are the least objectionable of four classes of dancing. The other three are college, hotel and restaurant dancing.

GIRL IN AUTO LEAPS, LANDS ON HER HEAD

Springfield, March 24.—Mrs. Anna Wilman, chambermaid at the Casevan Hotel on Main street, is in a critical condition in Mercy Hospital today, with a factured skull, as the result of leaping out of a speeding taxi early this morning.

The cause of her leap is not known, but it is believed the cab was occupied by two women and a man who had been drinking heavily. The cab was hired, the police say, by a Mr. Perkins, said to be a carpet manufacturer of Thompsonville, Ct.

According to the police, Perkins came to Springfield and called at a house on Seventh street, where he was joined by Mrs. Gladys Pickerel of Lowell. After several drinks the pair went to the Casevan Hotel and got Eva Hennessey and the Wilman woman. The four then started out on their taxi ride.

Mrs. Wilman made her leap at Fulton street, when the cab was going along at twenty-five miles an hour. She landed on her head and the taxi continued on its way.

TURKS THREATEN TO DEPORT 4,500

Athens, March 24.—The Near East Relief's representative at Mersina, Asia Minor, sent the following message to this city today:

"The Turkish police announce that Christian refugees who do not leave Mersina within four days will be deported to the interior. The refugees here number 4,500. The allies should make strong representations to prevent such a deportation, for if these people are marched to the interior more than 50 per cent. will die.

"There are ships in the harbor now that can take the refugees off if anyone will receive them."

ORDERS PROBE OF SCHOOL "TORTURE"

Newark, N. J., March 24.—Superintendent of Schools Corson today ordered an investigation of alleged third degree methods employed by Louis A. Horwitz, physical director of the Miller street school, to obtain truancy confessions from two of the pupils. Kenneth Kinsey and Bertram Brown, the boys, stripped of shoes and stockings, and, with ropes tied around their waists, were lowered to steel spikes of running shoes sharpened in their presence, while girl pupils looked on.

AMERICAN STEEL ORDERS REJECTED

London, March 24.—The Sheffield correspondent of the Westminster Gazette says that Sheffield forge and rolling mills have declined an American order for 300,000 special steel bars. The order was originally intended for Ruhr plants. "In view of the lack of consideration shown by America to Sheffield, as instanced by the Fordney tariff," the correspondent adds, "local firms are not prepared to hold up orders of English customers in favor of American competitors."

CHARGE SHOP STRIKERS CRIPPLED ENGINES

New York, March 24.—J. R. McMahon, New Haven Railroad police chief, testifying today at a hearing on the government's petition to permanently enjoin the Railway Employes' Department of the A. F. of L. from declaring further strikes revealed instances of violence in the strike of 1922.

McMahon said he had seen three houses painted, but had witnessed no stone throwing. He estimated that 100 cases of sabotage had occurred on the New Haven. Locomotive bearings had been tampered with, he said, and air brake hose cut. He said that 117 strikers had been arrested.

LOCOMOTIVES DAMAGED.

John C. Reid, superintendent of the repair shops at New Haven said that at the time of the strike he had 435 men at work in the car repair shop and 526 men in the locomotive repair shops. Practically all went out and the shops were closed for a time, but by February 1, 1923, he had 722 new men at work.

He said several engines came in with their journals burned out as the result of grit being used on them, presumably by strikers.

CHILDREN BRIBED.

Edward E. Regan, a division superintendent of the New Haven, said the strike was 100 per cent. effective on his division, every man going out. He said they had to provide food and quarters for the new men, and also had to furnish taxicabs and automobiles to take them to and from work.

He said there were delays caused by strikers tampering with cars.

Walter L. Halliday, a trainmaster, at Hartford, Ct., told a deputy sheriff coming into his office with many bruises on his face and reporting he had been assaulted by strikers.

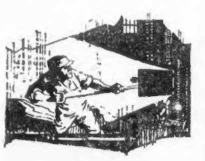
Men reported to him, he said, they had been attacked by strikers. But he had seen none of the assaults.

"One of our men reported to me," he said, "that strikers had bribed two of his children, giving them pennies to call their father a 'scab.'"

New Haven Judge Makes Strike Edict Permanent

New Haven, Ct., March 24.—Federal Judge Thomas today issued an order making permanent the injunction issued last fall against striking railroad shopmen, the decision being directed against the Railway Employes Department of the American Federation of Labor, B. M. Jewell, and others.

Judge Thomas declares the railroads has proved beyond all doubt that there had been on the part of strikers improper acts, including intimidation, assault and use of abusive and indecent language.



White Oak—New River Smokeless Coal

gives more heat than anthracite—tests prove that White Oak New River Smokeless Coal gives 14,700 to 15,000 British thermal units as against 12,000 to 13,000 B.T.U. from the best grades of anthracite.

A British thermal unit is the quantity of heat required to raise a pound of water 1 degree F. at a given temperature and pressure.

15 mines

White Oak New River Smokeless Coal has less ash content than anthracite and other coal—clinkering is caused by fusing of ash—our smokeless coal can not clinker.

10,000 tons daily

Place your order today for your first shipment of White Oak New River Smokeless Coal.

White Oak New River Smokeless Coal will burn in your grate and give you greater satisfaction than other fuels.

Government tests have proved the superiority of White Oak New River Smokeless Coal.

NEW RIVER SMOKELESS WHITE OAK COAL COKE

If your dealer can not supply you write—
White Oak Coal Company
2 Rector Street, New York

Macdonald WEST VIRGINIA
C. & O. Building NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
People's Gas Building CHICAGO, ILL.
Amer. Nat. Bank Building GREENSBORO, N. C.
Bankers Trust Building NORFOLK, VA.
Amer. Nat. Bank Bldg. RICHMOND, VA.
LOADING PIERS:—Sewalls Point, Va.—Newport News, Va.

DELOREY CITES LETTERS OF HIS AUNT

Who killed Annie Mullins?

Peter C. Delorey, just paroled after serving fourteen years, and James Manter, serving life, say they are innocent.

The Boston American today publishes the final instalment of Delorey's remarkable story of the agencies that sent them away "innocent boys of eighteen."

By **BERT FORD.**

Peter C. Delorey charges that his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Delorey, of Billerica, has for years manifested a singular interest in major cases, and that it was this alleged fad on her part that caused her erroneously to connect him and James Manter with the murder of Annie Mullins.

Delorey has letters to support his claim. They are in the files of his new attorney. He says his first lawyer failed to offer the letters at the trial to rebut Mrs. Delorey's testimony.

Peter C. Delorey

Two of the letters dealing with the Mabel Page murder case were sent by Mrs. Delorey to Attorney James H. Vahey, counsel for Charles L. Tucker, who was electrocuted for the crime. One letter reads:

IN TUCKER CASE.

May 21, 1906.

Dear Mr. Vahey:

I ask you, the Governor and his Council, why should a false statement be allowed to convict any unfortunate. It is certain that Charles Tucker is convicted through a statement made by Amy ——, which has since been disproved by Mrs. Freeman's denial in giving the "stickpin" to her sister.

We, the public, would like to know what Amy —— object was in making such a false statement. Was it to throw the shadow off her shoulders to someone else's? Why didn't the Page family correct that statement at once, knowing it to be untrue, if they did not fear that it might strike too near home.

In removing Amy —— false statement (given for a purpose better known to herself) we find nothing connecting Charles L. Tucker with the crime and we ask our Governor and Council not to disgrace us citizens of Massachusetts by electrocuting a young man, which time will prove innocent.

Hoping you will have the time to give my few pleading words to the Governor and his Council, I remain, Respectfully Yours,

ELIZABETTH K. DELOREY.
No. 13 Clarendon avenue,
West Somerville, Mass.

The letter was in ink. The woman witness attacked by Mrs. Delorey, whose name she wrote in full, was a very estimable young woman, say the authorities.

AN EARLIER LETTER.

Mrs. Delorey sent the following letter earlier to Mr. Vahey:

West Somerville,
March 26, 1905.

Mr. Vahey:

Dear Sir—I do not know who to refer to you; that you would know without it is Judge Fessenden. If he is in the court house for fear you might think me one of the many "cranks" who are writing to you.

Eleven years this Winter, after a young man was found guilty for setting six fires by jury in high and low courts, which would have sent him to thirty years in prison, while waiting sentence before Judge Fessenden in the criminal court, I, as a disinterested person brought evidence before the judge so that the judge gave the young man his liberty.

I have been told several times this Winter that Amy ———, chief witness for the government, is none other than Sarah Jane Robinson's offspring.

How much truth there is in this I don't know, but it is worth investigating as there is no motive for Charles L. Tucker. The motive was to remove Mrs. Page and Miss Page, causing the elevation of the housekeeper, Amy ———, from a servant.

Only that I have been sick in bed with rheumatism for the last five months, I would have brought you in facts before now about these people; as for the Canadian pin, I've had one just like it and they are very plentiful.

Hoping this letter will not be overlooked, I remain, feeling that I have done my duty.

Sincerely,
ELIZABETH K. DELOREY.
13 Clarendon avenue, Somerville.

"There are other letters of similar vein," said Peter Delorey today. "I don't wish to be harsh with Mrs. Delorey or anybody else.

YEARS WIPED OUT.

"Fourteen years have been wiped out of my life. There's no use grumbling now. It wouldn't bring them back.

"The Parole Board in all my dealings with it has been fair and sympathetic. So were the State Prison officials. Warden Hendry, the new warden, was fine to me.

"The only thing left is to see that justice is done to poor James Manter, who is serving a life term. That has been my sole purpose in lifting my voice at this time."

THE END.

BATTLE OF CENTURY

Left, Jason Robards as John Marvin in "Lightnin'," which is to be enjoyed by over 1,500 liars at the Boston American's Special Liars' Matinee on Thursday, April 5th. Right, Uncle Joe "Kid" Cannon and William J. "Battling" Bryan, as they will look if they accept the invitation to box a couple of rounds between the second and third acts on this auspicious occasion.

In less than two weeks the Boston American will entertain nearly 1,500 true and tried liars of New England at its special Liars' Matinee to be held April 5, at the Hollis Street Theatre.

These lucky liars (perhaps we should say able liars) will witness a special performance, given for their edification and in their honor, of "Lightnin'," the play that has been playing longer than Charlie Chaplin has been announcing his engagements.

At the SIGN of the LYRE

The whole house will belong to us, Liars. That matinee will go clattering down the corridors of history, and its echoes will awaken strange memories of huge fish that were caught, epochal colds that were experienced and strange hunting trips.

So gird up your loins and send in your lies. Every lie adjudged a worthy lie, whether it's printed or not, will win a ticket to the special Liars' Matinee. Here are some that will get the tickets:

ANDRE DEUBA, Newtonville, Mass.

"A certain man was found gathering sticks upon the Sabbath Day, and the Lord said unto Moses, the man shall surely be put to death. And all the congregation brought him without the camp and stoned him with stones, and he died, as the Lord commanded Moses."—Num. 15: 32-36.

"To saddle a crime of that sort on the Lord is a Black Lie."

C. Y. HAGEN, L. B. 181, Salem, Mass.:

"Way up in a remote part of New Hampshire is a small eminence called Monkey Mountain. My grandfather had a small farm on the top of this mountain. At the bottom was a dairy and just beyond that a railroad station.

"My grandfather, rather than take the long trip down the mountain and back again, with the milk from his cows, evolved a rather clever idea. He milked the kine directly into a trough. The milk flowed to a pipe which led down the mountain. Halfway down the milk flowed over a series of small paddle wheels, so that by the time it reached the bottom of the mountain it was nicely churned, cut and ready for stamping."

D. W. WRIGHT, No. 21 Davenport terrace, Lowell, Mass.:

"I was out duckhunting this Winter, and pitched camp on the edge of a pond in Maine. In the morning the pond had frozen solid, and dozens of the duck were frozen in it. I built a fire in the middle of the pond to keep warm, and started to pick the ducks. Well, sir, the fire thawed those ducks and before I knew what was happening they had started to fly. They carried the sheet of ice with me on it, and the fire burning merrily, from Maine up to a point on the Connecticut River near Mt. Tom."

CECIL L. KAYE, No. 9 Whittier street, Dorchester:

"I was walking in downtown Boston the other day when an auto bore down on me. I was about to step to the right to avoid it when I saw a street car coming. At my left a motor-cycle tore along, while behind me came a fire engine. Bearing down from above was an airplane. In desperation I looked below. Fortunately there was an open manhole there. I leaped down just in time to get run over by a subway train."

THOMAS L. CLEAVES, No 102 Liberty street, Quincy, Mass.:

"The blackest lie I was ever told was when I was informed Siki would win the fight with McTigue. I bet my roll on the Senegalese."

E. J. MacHARG, No. 192 Mystic avenue, Somerville.

"Cold? Those accounts of moderate cold make me laugh. I was caught in a hotel fire in British Columbia once. That's where you get real cold. All escape was cut off. I poured a pitcher of water into the street. The water froze and I slid down the icicle."

MABEL SHARO, No. 175 Spruce street, Chelsea:

"I want to tell you about the meanest man I ever knew. He was foreman of a stone quarry. There was a terrific explosion, one day, which knocked a hundred workmen way up in the air. This fellow ran out, saw the men in the air and instructed the timekeeper to dock them for the time they stayed up."

C. E. CLIFFORD, East Pepperell, Mass:

"Today I intercepted the following cable: 'George Windsor Rex Guelph, Buckingham Palace, London—Accept gracious offer of Your Majesty to become Governor-General of Ireland. Will occupy Dublin Castle about March 29. God save the King—(Signed) DeValera.'"

Send all your lies to the Liars' Contest Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

GIANT BURGLAR ROBS LYNN PAIR AT GUN POINT

A masked giant trod clumsily about the bedroom. A pistol gleamed in his hand. He sought treasure, but found a chair. It crashed to the floor.

Mrs. Flora Goldstein awoke, gasped and poked her husband, Harry. He sat up.

The burglar, a man six feet tall and broad of shoulder, waved his arm and growled:

"Lay quiet or I'll shoot you full of holes."

The thief took $86 in bills and $4 in coins from Harry's pocket, ransacked the dresser and departed. He stamped down stairs and slammed the front door. Police found he had entered through a cellar window.

The Goldsteins live at No. 14 Charles street, Lynn.

Coue's Book

SELF MASTERY THROUGH AUTOSUGGESTION

PAGE 44

The town thrills at this name, for from every rank of society people come to him, and everyone is welcomed with the same benevolence, which already goes for a good deal. But what is extremely poignant is at the end of the seance to see the people who came in gloomy, bent, almost hostile (they were in pain), go away like everybody else; unconstrained, cheerful, sometimes radiant (they are no longer in pain!!). With a strong and smiling goodness of which he has the secret, M. Coue, as it were, holds the hearts of those who consult him in his hand; he addresses himself in turn to the numerous persons who come to consult him, and speaks to them in these terms:

E. Coué

"Well, Madame, and what is your trouble?"

Oh, you are looking for too many whys and wherefores; what does the cause of your pain matter to you? You are in pain; that is enough. . . I will teach you to get rid of that. . .

And you, Monsieur, your varicose ulcer is already better. That is good; very good indeed, do you know, considering you have only been here twice. I congratulate you on the result you have obtained. If you go on doing your autosuggestions properly you will very soon be cured. . . You have had this ulcer for ten years, you say? What does that matter? You might have had it twenty and more, and it could be cured just the same.

And you say that you have not obtained any improvement? . . . Do you know why? . . . Simply because you lack confidence in yourself. When I tell you that you are better, you feel better at once, don't you? Why? Because you have faith in me. Just believe in yourself and you will obtain the same result.

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PIGGLY-WIGGLY SALES ENDED BY BANK

New York, March 24—The National Bank of Commerce, which yesterday dispensend Piggly Wiggly stock to distressed shorts at $100 a share under instructions from the Memphis Bank of Clarence Saunders, president of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., announced today that such sales had been suspended.

E. W. Bradford, general counsel of Piggly Wiggly, said that while only 140 shares actually had been delivered to him, the National Bank of Commerce had sold enough to cover practically all of the shorts.

He assumed the shorts were waiting until Monday to settle, taking advantage of the full time for settlement allowed by the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange. A few shorts still were buying Piggly Wiggly over the counter today at prices around 97.

President Saunders today said he would hereafter sell the stocks "direct to the people."

He denounced Wall Street and its tactics bitterly, and declared he expected to enter suit against the New York Stock Exchange, which he characterized as America's "worst menace in its power to ruin all who dare oppose it."

YOUTH AND FIANCEE DIE IN SAME DAY

New York, March 24.—The story of a steadfast devotion that even death could not temper came to light today with the death of Mary Wecht, twenty-two years old, of West New York, the victim of anaemia. She succumbed twelve hours after the death of her fiance, Edward E. Agnew. The girl's death was declared to have been directly due to her worry over her loved one's illness.

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35x5	25.37

NEW ENGLAND TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
264 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Tel. Beach 2350-2351

MRS. WEEKS IS "MUCH IMPROVED" TODAY

Washington, March 24—Mrs. John W. Weeks, brought home last night from Georgia suffering from intestinal indigestion, was said today to be "very much improved." Secretary Weeks, who returned to Washington with her, remained at her bedside during the day.

Boston Armature Works
INC.
ALL KINDS OF
Electric Repair Work
MOTORS MAINTAINED AND INSPECTED
77-79 Washington St.—North
Tel. Richmond 1369—Boston—Trade Bldg.

CLAIMS UNUSUAL MILEAGE IN NEW TIRE

The New England Tire & Supply Company of No. 264 Columbus avenue have taken the exclusive agency in Massachusetts for the Carrollton Cords, manufactured in Carrollton, O.

The distribution method of this company is unique in that every distributor, in order to obtain the agency, must become a large stockholder and must purchase all tires from the factory on a strictly cash basis. This method, by eliminating an expensive factory sales force and the possibility of credit losses, enables the manufacturers to make a tire that is guaranteed for 8,000 miles and to sell it at about one-half the average cost of cord tires of equally good quality.

Before taking over the agency for the State of Massachusetts, J. Keefe of the New England Tire & Supply Company made a trip to the factory and conducted a thorough personal investigation into the various manufacturing processes. The results proved so satisfactory that the New England Tire & Supply Company at once contracted for the distributing rights for the entire State.

A number of Carrollton Cords have been tried out on heavy cars and have proved satisfactory in every way. Many tires that have been run 5,000 miles show practically no signs of wear and look good for three times that amount of mileage.

NEW DEVICE BOON FOR MOTORISTS

A new device which enables a motorist to sound a warning signal without removing his hand from the steering wheel, while extending his other hand to warn following cars, is now being marketed by the Willey-Noyes Manufacturing Company of No. 284 Somerville avenue, Somerville.

This mechanism, called the Sentry Horn Control is an aluminum wheel, having three spokes and a flexible head, with socket underneath, which fits over the top of the steering post, a little above the steering wheel. With this control a horn can be sounded instantly, simply by touching any point on the aluminum wheel with the thumb, without lifting the hand or loosening the grip on the steering wheel. Just a touch is needed. There are no buttons or other hard-to-locate parts to be pushed.

The entire construction is extremely simple. There is nothing which can get out of order. The new control is being marketed at a low price and can be attached by any motorist with a small screw-driver in five minutes.

2 SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS RAISE WAGES

Spartanburg, S. C., March 24.—The Clifton Mills and D. E. Converse & Co., two of the largest cotton mills in this vicinity, announced an increase of approximately 10 per cent. in wages, effective next Monday. The Saxon and Spartan Mills have announced similar wage increases.

DESK SHORTAGE RESULT OF EMBARGO

The embargoes imposed by the railroads, as the result of the freight congestion, have caused a shortage of office equipment throughout New England. This shortage is particularly marked in the metropolitan Boston district. In a number of instances prices have been marked up sharply as a result of the difficulty in securing stocks.

Foresight in placing orders for delivery before these conditions became acute has enabled the Osborne Office Furniture Company, whose show rooms are located at the corner of High and Pearl streets, to have on hand a large selection of office desks and other office furniture which is being sold, as long as present stock lasts, at the same low prices that have prevailed for many months past.

The improvement in general business conditions is reflected in the demand for better quality office furniture and equipment, according to this company. Business men realize the value of the favorable impression created by a prosperous appearing office, and the money-saving value of modern time-saving appliances.

ONE-PIPE FURNACE VERY ECONOMICAL

Of the many improvements which have been made in the past twenty years in the methods of house heating none is more remarkable or of wider appeal than the one-pipe furnace. Its many advantages, especially its economy in the use of fuel, make it particularly desirable after such a Winter as has just passed.

Among the many forms in which this new method has been utilized the Federal one-pipe furnace stands out as embodying the most practical and satisfactory features. It gives ample heat, provides it quickly, is extremely economical in the consumption of fuel, requires very little attention, and last, but not by any means least, necessitates a much smaller initial investment.

The Federal one-pipe furnace is manufactured in Plymouth, Mass., and is sold in Boston by the Samuels Supply Company of No. 50 Union street. The fact that this furnace is of New England manufacture is an assurance of its high quality. It is easily installed, and once placed in a home will insure a lifetime of service.

"TRIMO" WRENCHES IN BIG DEMAND

A big demand for the popular "Trimo" line of wrenches is reported by Charles Ely of the Trimont Manufacturing Co. of Roxbury, as a result of the record-breaking building construction now underway in all parts of the country.

The great increase in building in the South and Southwest, which heretofore has lagged somewhat behind other parts of the country, has stimulated the demand from those sections to such an extent that sales of "Trimo" wrenches in all sections are now ranging well above the normal average.

The large plant of the company in Roxbury is now being operated at full force, and every indication points to an unusually busy Summer.

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BECAUSE of the unsurpassed achievements of the American Woolen Company, the woolen and worsted industry of the whole world today demonstrates the benefits of better organization, better workmanship, and more economical methods in the weaving of fine fabrics for men and women.
Boston 7, Mass. American Woolen Company
Wm. M. Wood, President.

USE GAS THE MODERN FUEL
GAS HAS 1000 USES
WATER HEATING
Restaurants, Clubs: Heat your water with gas—it is automatic. Save labor, discomfort from coal and get positive service.
Our Engineers Are at Your Service. Call us.
LET US FIND A NEW USE FOR YOU
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

SLAYER PAPPAS SAVED FROM CHAIR IN RACE AGAINST TIME

STAY WON AT LAST MINUTE

Continued from First Page.

that counsel for Pappas should be allowed more time in which to unearth evidence which the game little attorney was sure would prove the innocence of his client.

This was the only Boston newspaper which enlisted itself in the aid of Schenck in his fight for Pappas.

When the stay of execution had been pronounced by Governor Channing Cox, following the extraordinary session in his chambers after the dramatic hearing in Judge Braley's court, Schenck gripped the hand of the Boston American reporter and said:

"If I hadn't had the Boston American to sustain me in this fight I might not have had the heart to keep it up when everything seemed so hopeless. I want to thank you in behalf of my client."

Never before in the history of the Commonwealth has a condemned man been literally snatched from the electric chair into a courtroom and given a new lease of life under circumstances so packed with thrills.

ON SLIM TECHNICALITY.

Never has a last minute reprieve been based on so slim a legal technicality.

From the day that Pappas was taken from the Charles Street Jail to the Death House at Charlestown Schenck has worked night and day to gain time for Pappas. In this work he has been aided by his associate, J. P. Williams, who made the argument that got the last minute stay of execution. He also received valuable aid from Attorney James Kenney, who was brought into the case the past ten days.

Following the sentence imposed by Judge Keating, which provided that Pappas be electrocuted during the week of March 18, Schenck made application for a new trial. This was denied, and he then made application to the Governor for commutation of sentence. Governor Cox and his Council turned Schenck down.

He then asked the Governor for a stay of sentence pending the production of new evidence which the attorney said he could uncover. The Governor again refused, stating that relief lay in the courts.

EXECUTION FIXED.

Date for the execution of Pappas had been set for midnight of Tuesday. Pappas can thank Warden William Hendry, among others, for the fact that he is alive today.

It is within the province of a warden to fix the actual date of execution of a prisoner, although the week of the execution is fixed by the trial court. Hendry gave Pappas until midnight of Wednesday. When Schenck found the way barred on Wednesday, he appealed again to the warden. He was joined in his plea by this newspaper, and the warden accordingly gave the condemned man another day.

On Thursday Schenck made his second unsuccessful attempt to get a new trial for Pappas. Following the refusal of the Governor to order a stay, the attorney filed a motion for a new trial before Judge Keating.

When Judge Keating denied the motion it seemed that all hope was lost. The warden told Schenck he would grant the very last minute that was available under the law. The prison week ends at 4 o'clock this morning. Sometime between midnight of yesterday and 4 a. m. today, Pappas was to have died.

Schenck and Williams labored far into the night, seeking some means of succor, some legal loophole. They found it in a State statue which they allege provides that a condemned murderer be given a year from the time of sentence in which to put forth any motions in his behalf.

PREPARED FOR DEATH.

When Pappas arose after a troubled night's slumber yesterday, he told Warden Hendry he had given up all hope. Affirming his innocence he made preparations for death. He was given a new suit of underwear and a new pair of trousers. This is one of the ironic courtesies of the State extended to a condemned man.

From New York State the executioner had arrived. The hangman of old wore hoods or masks. The modern executioner is protected only by anonymity. The name of the executioner was withheld, but there he was, ready to perform his unpleasant duty. The apparatus of the electric chair was duly tested.

Pappas had a last conference with his brother and uncle. He had his last interview with the prison warden.

He was ready for death.

At 10 o'clock Schenck and Williams appeared in the court of Judge Braley in Pemberton square. They offered a writ of error in which the legality of the death sentence imposed on Pappas was attacked on the grounds mentioned.

The law requires that the condemned man must be present when such a hearing is held. Judge Braley requested Attorney-General Benton to prepare a writ of habeas corpus. This was done and the writ was served on Warden Hendry, who received it eagerly.

TAKEN FROM CELL.

News that Pappas was to be taken from the death cell spread to the courtroom, and Judge Braley's court was crowded long before 2 o'clock, the date set for the hearing.

Promptly at 2 o'clock Pappas entered the courtroom, led by Warden Hendry and two guards. He was given a seat near the bench. The hearing began. Williams presented the case for Pappas, stooping now and then to whisper something to Schenck. The argument was dry and full of legal details. Various cases were cited, various fine points drawn by Williams to substantiate his contention that the sense of the law was that a condemned man was to have a year in which to take any legal steps to protect his life.

Then District Attorney O'Brien stated cases of his own, principally the Rollins case, which was discussed by both attorneys at length.

The argument became involved. Presently the judge said:

"What is it you want me to rule?"

Williams, to whom the question was addressed, was unable to answer.

Judge Braley pondered a moment and then said that in his opinion the point of law was one for the full bench of the Supreme Court to consider. He said that he would give the opposing counsel until May to make oral or written argument on their phases of the case.

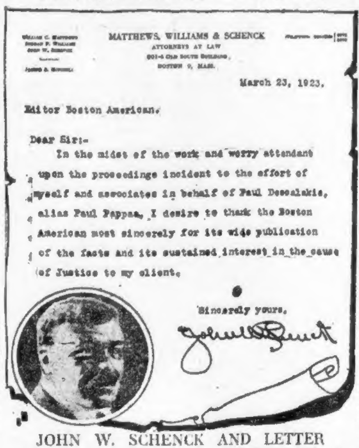
A messenger was sent to inform the Governor of the new phase of the case. He prepared at once to carry out the wishes and ruling of the court.

Under the law it is necessary for five members of the council to approve a stay. It was a great problem to summon a quorum. Pappas' like still hung in the balance.

Governor Cox, in a short statement, after the meeting said:

"The council simply decided to grant the request of Judge Braley for a stay of execution until May 1."

PAPPAS' ATTORNEY THANKS AMERICAN



MATTHEWS, WILLIAMS & SCHENCK
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
601-5 Old South Building,
Boston 9, Mass.

March 23, 1923.

Editor Boston American.

Dear Sir:-

In the midst of the work and worry attendant upon the proceedings incident to the effort of myself and associates in behalf of Paul Descalakis, alias Paul Pappas, I desire to thank the Boston American most sincerely for its wide publication of the facts and its sustained interest in the cause of Justice to my client.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN W. SCHENCK AND LETTER

The day and night efforts of the lawyer finally won an eleventh hour reprieve for Paul Pappas, convicted to die as a murderer.

TARZAN TELLS HER STORY

Continued from Third Page.

time and later sent to Connecticut for a rest.

So Tarzan returned to Dr. Mitzakos' office and the morphine needle. She was at that time keeping company with Dick Henrion. Dick and Tarzan became leaders of the wild set whose headquarters was the apartment on St. Botolph street.

Tarzan's guardian asked a girl friend, Shirley Barrett, to go to the St. Botolph street apartment and get her one day. Shirley was followed by her mother, and a scene ensued. Mrs. Barrett brandished a revolver and the party ended in disorder.

Following this affair Tarzan was again sent to the Psychopathic Hospital and from there to the Bloomingdale Sanitarium at White Plains, N. Y.

Tarzan was supplied with drugs even while she was in Bloomingdale. It was sent to her in candy by Boston "friends." Some sent by Dick de Rochemont arrived after Tarzan had left and eventually fell into the hands of her father. It was inspected and found to contain veronol.

—When Tarzan returned from Bloomingdale, she did so upon a promise made to her father that she would go to some private school and abstain from the use of drugs. She might have accomplished this had it not been for the "friends" of her former days.

The school selected for Tarzan was Notre Dame Academy, in Roxbury. Tarzan entered Notre Dame under her own name and determined to forget the old Evelyn Stanifield or "Tarzan" and devote all her energies to the study of art.

On October 25 Dr. Mitzakos and Rena Brown wrote Tarzan they would be out to see her the next day. Tarzan was allowed to go for a walk with them and when she returned fell violently ill. An investigation followed and Tarzan was found to be under the influence of drugs. Officials of the school requested her to leave at once.

Tarzan met an American born Chinese student, Sam Moy, one night in November. Moy tried to get her to quit using drugs. But the "yen" for drugs was too strong and Moy only came to grief for his good intentions.

Someone, jealous of Moy, informed the police that Tarzan was in his apartment and a raid followed. Tarzan was taken to the City Hospital but examination failed to show she had been taking drugs. Her father held a conference with Judge Hayden of Roxbury court and Tarzan was placed on probation upon her promise to go to a hospital and remain there until thoroughly cured.

"Oh, how I want to get away from it all," she said. "I know that I will never use drugs again. If I cannot live without them, I will kill myself. But if I come out of the hospital cured, I will go away from Boston to some other city where the drug pedlars do not know me. For they are always looking for new customers, and hate to lose the old ones."

Daily Prune Recipe

Shake hands with health—every day

National Prune Week

Sunsweet Prunes Baked: Wash Sunsweet Prunes, cover with warm water and soak over night. Bake in a casserole in a slow oven, using same water fruit was soaked in. Cook until tender. No sugar is required. Serve plain or with whipped cream or pour over thin custard sauce.

Sunsweet
California's Nature-Flavored Prunes
at your grocer's—the new 2-lb. carton

M. R. McCandless & Company, 131 State St., Boston, Mass., New England Representatives

HOOVER GIVES RECORDS FOR SUGAR PROBE

Washington, March 24.—Predicting 1924 will contain important surprises for the old-line political parties, unless something is done to curb big business, Senator Ladd, Republican, North Dakota, said seven cents a pound for sugar to the consumer, is "pure graft and worse." He demanded prosecution of those responsible.

Washington, March 24 (By International News Service).—All records of the Commerce Department bearing upon recent increases in sugar prices were today placed at the disposal of the Department of Justice, investigation to determine if there has been "arbitrary interference" with prices and if an "artificial shortage" has been created.

The campaign is directed by Assistant Attorney-General Augustus T. Seymour.

Although investigating sugar prices for weeks, Hoover is limited by the fact that he can only inquire into irregularities in the import market.

The gap between importation and consumption is being probed by the Department of Justice. The Federal Trade Commission also has been asked to help by ordering an inquiry under the Clayton act, which prohibits combinations in restraint of trade.

Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, joined in the fight today by calling upon President Harding to order a fifty per cent. reduction in the sugar tariff.

The President has authority to take such action under the last tariff act and an inquiry into the import duties on sugar is now being conducted by the United States Tariff Commission.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

That is not a hopeful sign for Russia's ruler and brains. The doctors describe the partial paralysis of one side of their patient's body, and say he MAY recover.

THOSE NINE doctors mean, ten to one, that Russia's ruling mind will soon be gone. What that change may mean no one can foresee. Count Witte, when he was here in the days of the Czar, said at a dinner given by Melville Stone, "The remarkable thing in Russia is not that we lack a perfect government, but that we have any government, in a country so difficult." Witte and his Czar are both dead, and the remarkable thing in Russia is still, as Witte said, that Russia has any government.

ST. AUGUSTINE WELCOMES HARDING

St. Augustine, Fla., March 24.—Dressed in her most gala attire, this ancient Spanish-built city today was prepared to welcome two of her old Winter residents, President and Mrs Harding.

The President's arrival today was to mark the nineteenth consecutive year in which he and Mrs. Harding have visited St. Augustine.

Years ago, before Mr. Harding had attained the rank of State official or Senator, he began coming here for a few weeks each Winter or Spring as the editor of the Marion (Ohio) Star.

In those days the coming of the Hardings was of little moment. Today, however, he city planned a royal reception.

The arrival marks the end of the houseboat cruise which started on March 6 at Orrond and extended as far south as Miami. The President has found more seclusion on this trip than any President has been able to find in years.

Telegraph Briefs

New York—Negotiations are under way between New York bankers and the Oriental Development Company of Japan for lending $20,000,000 American capital for development projects in Korea.

New York—Purchase of 2,000 70-ton steel gondolas, 1,000 40-ton steel underframe automobile cars and 1,000 steel underframe box cars was ordered today by the Erie Railroad.

New York—The sole right to use King Tutankhamen's name as a trademark for dresses is worth $150,000 it is contended in a suit brought bby Max Greenberg & Co. against Abraham H. Morgan.

GOMPERS TO AID IN FIGHT ON W. Z. FOSTER

Washington, March 24 (By International News Service).—The American Federation of Labor probably will offer to co-operate with the Department of Justice in its investigation of charges brought against William Z. Foster and other alleged "Red" leaders in the United States under the Federal code of 1910.

Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation, and recognized enemy of Foster's labor doctrines, is expected to place at the disposal of Attorney-General Daugherty all information he has concerning activities of the Russian Soviet government in this country.

Officials of the labor federation here said Gompers would not actively engage in the campaign until he was more fully recovered, but that he would keep in touch with it.

The criminal division of the Department of Justice today began a study of the accusations filed against William Z. Foster, Frank R. Walsh and nineteen other persons, so that a comprehensive report may be laid before the Attorney-General when he returns from Florida.

RARE CARVINGS IN OLD BURIAL GROUND

Albany, Oregon, March 24.—Professor J. J. Horner, archaeologist of the University of Oregon, who has visited an ancient burial ground near here said the carvings on mortars and other objects were examples of the highest type of stone workings found in graves of mound builders. He said the discoveries indicated that these ancients who antedated the Indians, had the same religion as the sun worshippers of Mexico.

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Good Value
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Table Cloths
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Fine mercerized cotton table cloths, round designs, 2x2½ yards. Hemmed Napkins to match, 22-inch. Dozen 2.98

Fine Quality
Heavy Plaid
Blankets
4.50
Ideal for auto robes, camps, etc., made of wool and cotton.

3600 Bleached
Sheets
1.35
Made without seams, from full width sheeting, in 2 sizes. One price. 2¼x2½ yds., 2¼x2¾ yds.

Extra Heavy
All Wool
Blankets
5.98
Oxford gray wool blankets. Size 66x80, weight 5¼ lbs. Excellent for this time of year.

Extra Special
Good Bed
Comfortables
4.35
Made of dotted muslin in light colorings with plain borders.

Fine Grade
Pillow Cases
3 for 1.00
Of a good quality and very serviceable, finished with cord near hem; 42x36.

Another Value
Satin Damask
Bedspreads
3.75
Fine quality bedspreads, made for full size beds, with centre designs.

Ruffled Marquisette
Curtains
98c
Hemstitched band, full narrow ruffles and tie-backs.
Filet Lace Curtains, plain and figured, with border. Pair. 1.98

Wonderful Value
Fancy Plaid
Blankets
1.00
2000 fancy plaid blankets, several color combinations. For summer homes. Size 64x76.

For the Home
Lace Curtains, Irish point with neat border patterns, 3.50
Madras Curtains, imported, Dutch styles. 3-Piece Set 2.50
Curtain Marquisette, 36-in., in dots and figures. 1 to 10-yard lengths 29c

Figured Cretonnes, in a large variety of light and dark grounds. Yard 39c

STAGE AND SCREEN

BOSTON AMERICAN

WEARY POET GIVES SPICE TO FOLLIES

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

OUT of the syncopated blasts of the trombone, the curling trill of the flute and the sky-soaring toes of the chorus you might gather an impression that all is gaiety and revel with the Greenwich Village Follies. Let this deception go no further—from behind one of Mr. John Murray Anderson's best-designed curtains the woeful wail of a dying poet filters into the evening. It's not on the bill, so the wail is stifled. Most of which goes to prove that a poet out of a job, with the muse holding fast for an Equity contract, is no pleasing thing for the wife and babies to look upon. He may be a stalwart support at 4 o'clock teas, but he's a cheerless companion on pay night. Boy, please page John E. Hazzard, one of the bright spots in the Greenwich Village group—formerly a poet of ambition, but with no distinction. Does a good poet have a chance? He isn't even mentioned in the country papers, declared the outraged Hazzard, who has wasted more ink to make himself famous as a projector of verse than Tennyson used in a lifetime when poetry was one of the staple products of the English-speaking world and sold in bulk at a good profit without advertising.

POETRY OFFERS NO HOPE TO HUNGRY WRITER.

Mr. Hazzard in sentimental song—sketched by Linn Van Vorhees of Follies chorus.

THE journey from literature of the rhyming kind to the Greenwich Village Follies imposes an agility not often noticed in the drama—or elsewhere among men and women, for that matter. But Hazzard made the grade—not because he hungered for the venture, but because, as he tersely put it, he didn't have the courage to look his babies in the face after a rough week with his own tottering poems. "I was born to be a poet," explained Mr. Hazzard, "and I got a fair start, too," he added, giving himself a friendly slap on the back. "All that killed me was an unappreciative world and a lot of critics who said I didn't know the first rudiments of construction; that I had no style; that I was without imagination, and that in every department of the art I was 100 per cent. minus. With such endorsements my talent went into a slump, and there was no alternative but to go out and pick off a good-paying job, where the critics were not so particular. Besides, the babies were crying for bread—or its equivalent—and the wife was demanding a new fur coat. And in this most common fashion was America's best poet, crushed and bleeding, removed from the field."

THE slight excursion into the higher realms of literary art mentioned by Mr. Hazzard took place a good many seasons ago. He was in deadly earnest about his verses, but an Arctic world chilled his ambition. So he became an actor. Of course, he still has his critics, he explained, but they are either unused to the ways of stage comedians or they have become boosters just to keep him from falling back into his former evil habits. He admits that he is quite in the dark on the subject. "Anyway," and he glowed with satisfaction, "I turned out one poem that was probably read by more people than has ever been achieved by modern verses. I want to give credit to the Hearst papers for that because the New York editor who accepted my product had a measure of faith in the human quality of my writing. I am referring to a little piece entitled 'Ain't It Awful, Mabel.' My goodness, how Mabel did travel around the country—she followed me everywhere, and finally made me believe that Keats and Longfellow, and the rest of 'em, were plain amateurs. That was my undoing as a poet. Where Mabel tipped the country upside down my next effort didn't even start a ripple of excitement. Nor my next—and next. Then I gazed fondly at my hungry children and the wife who insisted on a new fur coat—and went out and hunted for a job."

DUTCH DIVIDEND AMOUNTS TO TOTAL OF $57.80.

THERE is a bit of interesting history, too, in Jack Hazzard's early battle with the muse. He published a book of poems—all regular, union-made poets do that. Let him tell it himself. "When the top bureau drawer was so full of manuscript that my wife couldn't find a decent place to store my extra suit of underwear, I had my works published. The book came off the press in fine order—on time to the minute—3,000 of them. Naturally the returns were not riotous; in fact, it was a long time before I heard anything from my publisher. And then I received my first dividend—a Dutch dividend. It came in the form of a letter announcing that the cost of printing my book had exceeded the receipts from the sale by $57.80, and would I please promptly send my check to make up the publisher's shortage. And there was a lovely postscript. It read: 'We do not think it advisable for you to make any further effort to publish your poems.'"

A GLANCE at Jack Hazzard as the foremost comedian of the Greenwich Villagers yields no suggestion that beneath the layer of grease paint and the funny mustache there is a seething torrent of rhyme straining to break forth. But it's true—give him half a chance and he'll write fresh odes to Mabel, who is getting to be quite a big girl by this time. "You just can't get away from the fact," he was repeating, "that a naturally born poet should continue at his task, but he shouldn't hold it as the main thing in life. No poet ever made a living out of his works, I am told. Kipling, for example, is said to have supported his family raising chickens and regarded poetry merely as one of his pet luxuries. I am reminded of the character who was dragged from his rural haunts into vaudeville because he had a novel line—and he was a hit in vaudeville, too. Back home he was one of the small business men of a small community—he drove a delivery wagon and sold his wares from house to house. On one side of his wagon was painted "Poems and Vegetables" and on the other side you read "Garden Truck and After-Dinner Speeches." He was a real poet—that chap. He took no chances on the market conditions in verse distribution. He knew he was a poet, but the horse had to be fed twice a day, and the wagon needed a new whiffletree occasionally. This lad, dragged from a comfortable seclusion up-State—a good poet in his limited circle—started something of a furor in vaudeville, but it didn't take more than a week of big-time operation to convince him that at heart he was a gosh-derned bad poet. That shows what misplaced confidence will do to a worthy citizen. He should have remained true to his garden truck and vegetables, for they were at least fresh and up to every accepted standard."

Mr. Hazzard as he appears to Miss Van Vorhees at the salary desk on Saturday.

GOLDEN SUNSETS NO LONGER TEMPT HAZZARD.

SOMEWHERE poets are raving about golden sunsets, but not at the Shubert Theatre, where Jack Hazzard is doing a man's-sized job living down his literary past. "Don't forget," he reminded you, "A poet is a first-class bet if he has a salary-earning job on the side, and also that even a bad poet slips through the cordon of critics now and then with something worth while, for I am still pulling down royalties on 'Turn to the Right,' which is a very good play, I have been told. But you should have a regular job to keep you out of mischief." All of which carried a ring of truth. Anyway, he doesn't look like a poet.

Hope of Dialogue Is Blue Pencil

By WINCHELL SMITH.

"My time is valuable, cut out the flowers, and say it quick."

Winchell Smith

Listen!—That's the audience's voice speaking.

That's the essence of good, telling dramatic dialogue from comedy to tragedy.

The time of the audience is valuable. Think of it—a man or a woman sets aside two and a half hours out of twenty-four once or twice a week for recreation at the theatre. Perdition take the author who uses up that valuable, limited time with a lot of meaningless words.

Show me a dramatic failure and I'll throw you a barrel of words.

We've got store houses for old scenery, but no man has yet been waster enough to devote even an abandoned well to preserving useless words.

The hardest worked man in the world sits at a newspaper copy desk with a blue pencil in his fist. When he tackles a piece of copy he makes shadow boxing a substitute for charades in war training.

DOROTHY MORTIMER in "JUST MARRIED" PLYMOUTH

GUNDA THOMPSON in "SPICE OF 1922"—MAJESTIC

MARYON VADIE— B F KEITH'S

HILDA VAUGHN in "THE FOOL"—SELWYN

HELEN HAYES in "TO THE LADIES"— WILBUR Opening Saturday March 31

GLADYS STOCKTON in "THE BIG JAMBOREE"— WALDRON'S CASINO

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

What's What and Who's Who at the Theatres Boiled Down to a Few Lines for Busy Readers.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

"The Fool" at the Selwyn. (Seventh week.) A drama of applied Christianity endorsed by clergymen and by thousands who do not attend the theatre regularly. Charles Millward and Alexandra Carlisle in the leading roles.

* * *

"The Torch-Bearers" at the Tremont. (Second week.) One of the brightest comedies of the season. Takes a merry fling at the amateur actor and the little theatre movement. Brilliantly acted. The last week.

* * *

Greenwich Village Follies at the Shubert. (Third week.) A bewildering array of specialties and beautiful women gayly costumed. Made unusually funny by John E. Hazzard and Savoy and Brennan, with other features of engaging character.

* * *

Ed Wynn in "The Perfect Fool" at the Colonial. (Eighth week.) Almost a one man show, with Mr. Wynn carrying the heaviest part of the load. The funniest musical play of the season, with an ample assortment of feminine beauty. Last week.

* * *

"Spice of 1922" at the Majestic. (Second week.) A snappy, fast moving musical revue, with a full measure of amusing features, including girls of all sizes in not too much raiment. A tuneful show for the tired business man.

* * *

"Lightnin'" at the Hollis. (Fourteenth week.) Still on the job of coaxing the careful playgoer and making him satisfied with his purchase. An artistic mixture of tears and laughter.

* * *

William Courtenay in "Her Temporary Husband." (Third week.) A worth while farce that shows Mr. Courtenay in his familiar role as a stage lover. Good for the blues. The last week.

* * *

"Just Married" at the Plymouth. (Eleventh week.) Only real rival to "Lightnin'" as a long distance attraction. Vivian Martin and Lynne Overman featured in the cast, with a group of good actors supporting them.

"PINAFORE" BY LOCALS

More than 200 applications have been received by Manager Joseph H. Brennan of Loew's State Theatre for participation in the revival of H. M. S. "Pinafore," which is to be presented at that playhouse during the week of April 16. These applications have come from all sections of Greater Boston and include in their number many students from music schools and private teachers in this vicinity.

THE FILENE SHOW

The new musical comedy production of the Filene Co-operative Association, "Jerry," will be presented at the Tremont Theatre for eight performances beginning Easter Monday, April 2, which will include matinees on Thursday and Saturday. The piece is in two acts and a prologue with music by R. L. Harlow, book by Len W. Libby and R. L. Harlow, and lyrics by L. S. Bitner.

Virginia Norton Wanted to Be Collector

Virginia Norton of "The Fool" company, playing at the Selwyn Theatre, may not have the responsible task of the leading role, but the young lady is none the less blessed with a keen sense of humor. Miss Norten, who hails from the West, having first seen the light of day in Indianapolis, states that she was educated in "hardship" and is the "daughter of the Revolution." She goes on further and states that she was intended to be a coin collector and chose the stage as a profession because of "grim necessity." She says that the first part she ever played was "the only child" in "the home circle." The most pathetic incident that she has observed in her years of theatrical experience was a "salary fight with a stranded company." She claims her favorite sport is Alpine climbing in Boston streets while her fad is rolling cigarettes.

Virginia Norton

WALTER TO CONDUCT

The European conductor Bruno Walter, who is making his first visit to America, will appear as guest conductor with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the next regular pair of concerts on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, March 30 and 31.

The program will include Weber's Overture to "Euryanthe," Mozart's Symphony in D major, opus No. 385, and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." As the soloist, Artur Schnabel, will appear in Beethoven's Fourth pianoforte concerto in G major.

These Artists Tell Why Vaudeville Excells

When two artists of the calibre of Maryon Vadi, frequently called the American Genee, and Ota Gygi, former court violinist to the King of Spain, shake their heads in decided negative to the offers of three successive Broadway managers to feature them in musical comedy, saying that they prefer to stay in vaudeville, there must be an answer.

In fact there are two.

The first is the Ideal Tour. Every one of the fifty-two weeks is covered. There are no long jumps, each engagement being within comfortable traveling distance of the next. All are in the palatial big Keith houses, where back and front stage the last word in comfort and luxury prevails.

And then there is the other reason. Both Gygi and his wife are sincere artists, and [illegible] tion, full of talent [illegible] ular opinion, they find more scope and more appreciation of the best in music and dancing in vaudeville than the legitimate.

Betty Linley Has Imposing Title

One would never suspect that the personality behind the not unusual name of Betty Linley was a baroness. But if you question closely the talented young person now playing the role of the nurse in William Courtenay's comedy, "Her Temporary Husband," at the Arlington, she will not conceal that she is the wife of a Polish nobleman.

Betty Linley

Miss Linley should know. Introduced off stage Miss Linley is Baroness de Pichelavie-Kalionowski. "My title?" she echoed, and added, smilingly, "I never use it. I am always Betty Linley on the stage, and it is a perfectly good name, too, and much easier to remember than my married name."

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

WILBUR—Helen Hayes in "To the Ladies," opening with a matinee next Saturday, March 31, written by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, authors also of "Merton of the Movies." A satirical comedy shooting its darts at so-called business efficiency. Besides Miss Hayes the cast will include Isabel Irving, Jean Dixon, Carl Anthony, Louis Harrison, William Seymour and J. Warren Lyons.

* * *

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Anniversary week, with Paul Specht and his orchestra as the headline feature; also Maryon Vadie, dancer; Ota Gygi, violinist to the Court of Spain; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, in "The Scandals of Hansfoot Corner"; Franklyn Ardell, comedian; Jack Norworth, always a Keith favorite; Ruebin and Hall, Moody and Duncan, the La Varres and other features.

* * *

ST. JAMES—"The Miracle Man," produced originally with success by George M. Cohan. More or less of a rural play, made interesting by big-town crooks and a lot of Cohanesque flavor. Mark Kent will be the "miracle man," Walter Gilbert the leader of the band of crooks and Adelyn Bushnell the "long-lost niece."

* * *

SOMERVILLE—"The Gay Young Bride," with Tommie Martelle remaining over for another week to play a role that will give him a good opportunity at female impersonation. The piece is by Captain Leslie Peacock and is said to be constructed along the lines of "The Fascinating Widow."

EXTRA MATINEE

In order to take care of the unusual pressure from out of town playgoers who are making heavy demands upon the matinee performances of "The Fool" at the Selwyn, the management of that house announces a special matinee on Friday, April 6.

COMES FROM PARIS

The Parisenne in "Just Married" at the Plymouth Theatre is Marcelle D'Arville. She acted in Paris before coming to this country with the French repertoire company that appeared at the Belmont Theatre, New York. Miss D'Arville played here in "The Wanderer," "Chu Chin Chow" and the Elsie Janis show.

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON AMERICAN
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1923

Scene from "GRUMPY" WITH THEODORE ROBERTS - LOEW'S STATE.

VIO PENNEY GAYETY

ROYAL MIDGETS. LOEW'S ORPHEUM

BURGIN WITH SYMPHONY

By ZOE FABER.

Symphony subscribers had reason to be proud of their concert master yesterday afternoon when Richard Burgin stepped on the stage to fill the place of soloist with the orchestra under Mr. Monteux.

Richard Burgin.

He played the Beethoven Concerto in D major for violin, and he played it so well that the audience recalled him six or seven times. He is an interesting violinist.

If his octave were not always absolutely true, there were so many other splendid things that he brought into play that they more than made up for this discrepancy. His fellow members of the orchestra were as unstinted in their appreciation of his work as the audience.

Two "First Time in America" numbers were on this, the nineteenth program; the Koechlin Three Chorales and the Goosens "Tam O'Shanter." The Chorales by the French composer proved unusually interesting and beautiful with most of the brass holding forth nobly in two of the three.

The "Tam O'Shanter" was delightful. It is bizarre, full of supernatural speed and filled with crowds of ghastly, ghostly figures riding on each other's heels. It was played right up to the hilt.

The Beethoven Overture to Coriolanus opened the program and the Debussy Orchestral Suite "Printemps" closed it. The weather suited itself to Mr. Monteux's closing number exactly.

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

LOWE'S STATE—"Grumpy," a William C. DeMille picturization of Cyril Maude's stage play, with Theodore Roberts in the title role. May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel have important roles in support of Mr. Roberts. The companion picture will be Walter Hiers in "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," with Jacqueline Logan in the supporting role.

PARK—Elmer Clifton's photoplay of New England whaling days, "Down to the Sea in Ships." News and comedy reels.

MODERN AND BEACON—"While Paris Sleeps," a Maurice Tourneur production; also "The Ex-Kaiser in Exile," and Nazimova in Oscar Wilde's "Salome."

BOSTON—"Poor Men's Wives," with Barbara La Marr in the principal role. News and comedy reels and a long list of vaudeville acts.

OLYMPIA—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood"; also five acts of vaudeville and news and comedy reels.

LANCASTER—"Brothers Under the Skin," a Peter B. Kyne story; also Clara Kimball Young in "Enter Madame." Beginning Thursday, Bebe Daniels in "The World's Applause" and "All The Brothers Were Valiant."

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Little Church 'Around the Corner.'" Charles "Buck" Jones in "The Footlight Ranger," and Pearl White in a new episode of "Plunder." Also vaudeville.

HOWARD — (Burlesque) "Hello Jake" company, assisted by a carnival of wrestling, headed by Cora Livingston, who invites women wrestlers to meet her.

ORPHEUM—Rose's Royal Midgets are featured as the leading item. Twenty-five Lilliputians will be seen in acrobatic stunts, jazz numbers and magic. The photoplay feature will be Ralph Tynan, Naomi Childers, Mary Astor and Dore Davidson in the principal roles. Also other vaudeville features and comedy reels.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"The Drug Traffic," showing the evils and dangers of a national curse; also Jack Holt in "Nobody's Money," and five acts of vaudeville.

CODMAN SQ.—Richard Barthelmess in "Fury," for three days only. Beginning Thursday, "The Christian."

STRAND—Sir Hall Caine's, "The Christian" and "Hazel from Hollywood," three days only. Beginning Thursday, "Forget Me Not" and "All the Brothers Were Valiant."

CENTRAL SQ. — Edwin Carew's "Mighty Lak A Rose" and Buster Keaton, in "Day Dreams," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Brass Commandments" and "My Hero." Also vaudeville.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"The Passion Play" in picture form, with special music. The role of the Messiah is acted by Giovanni Pasquali. One week only.

WASHINGTON — "The Streets of New York," with Edward Earle and Barbara Castleton; also "The Broadway Madonna," and news and comedy reels. The bill changes on Thursday.

CAPITOL—"Mighty Lak A Rose" a melody photoplay; also "The Message of Emile Coue," and Lige Conley in "Casey Jones, Jr."

SAVE SICK MAN AT JAMAICA PLAIN FIRE

Frederick C. Jacobs, confined to his bed by pneumonia, was rescued at a two-alarm fire which swept through the upper stories of the four-story brick apartment house, Fordham court, in South street, Jamaica Plain. William H. Priest, the janitor, and Patrolman Harry A. Brown were the rescuers.

The fourth floor apartment occupied by Frank A. Craven and one on the third floor occupied My Mrs. Catherine Craven were seriously damaged. The apartments of Frederick V. Jacobs and Thomas McAuliff were damaged by water.

The building is owned by Coleman and Gilbert and the total loss is estimated at $6,000.

Lieutenant Hogan of Engine 42 and Hoseman Dixon of Engine 42 received slight injuries while removing a ventilator from the roof in order to direct a stream onto the fourth floor.

IRISH REPUBLIC SENDS ENVOY TO HUB

A special envoy from the Irish Republic will attend a meeting of the Michael Davitt Council, American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, Sunday night, in Paine Memorial Hall, No. 9 Appleton street, to lend impetus to the drive for $100,000 for the Irish Republic, recently pledged at Chicago. Ex-service men will act as an honor guard for the envoy. Prominent entertainers will be on the evening's program.

BOSTON MAY LOSE LEVIATHAN WORK

Norfolk, Va., Mar. 24.—A committee has been delegated by the Norfolk-Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce to negotiate with Shipping Board officials in an effort to have the steamship Leviathan removed to the Norfolk Navy Yard, instead of to Boston, for final refinishing work. The delegation will contend the work can be done here at a saving of $100,000.

AT THE BURLESQUE HOUSES

GAYETY THEATRE

"Wine, Women and Song," rich with comedy, beauty and melody, comes to the Gayety Theatre next week with a company of forty entertainers headed by Bert Bertrand, comedian, and Gertrude Ralston, prima donna.

"Plantation Days," a dramatic sketch with a comedy punch, and "Hello, Mars," the opening burlette, will assemble the players in novel scenes.

There will be two dozen chorus and show girls in the ensemble. This is the show noted for giving its chorus girls all chances in proportion to their cleverness.

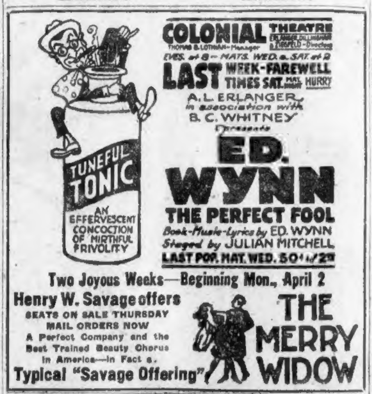
WALDRON'S CASINO

Frank Hunter in a dual role, and Lew Kelly in his famous part of "Professor Dope" come to Waldron's Casino next week as featured comedians with the "Big Jamboree," a snappy musical burlesque. Vaudeville and moving pictures complete the three-in-one continuous program.

Nine principals and a chorus of eighteen comprise the company. The chorus is a galaxy of youth and beauty, highly trained in many singing and dancing ensembles.

Frank Hunter will delineate both Italian and blackface characters. Lew Kelly is his inimitable self as "Professor Dope."

Amusements Amusements



COLONIAL THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN—Manager
ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD—Directors
EVES. at 8—MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2
LAST WEEK—FAREWELL TIMES SAT. MAT. NIGHT HURRY
A. L. ERLANGER in association with B. C. WHITNEY presents
ED. WYNN
THE PERFECT FOOL
Book-Music-Lyrics by ED. WYNN
Staged by JULIAN MITCHELL
LAST POP. MAT. WED. 50¢ to $2
Two Joyous Weeks—Beginning Mon., April 2
Henry W. Savage offers
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY
MAIL ORDERS NOW
A Perfect Company and the Best Trained Beauty Chorus in America—In Fact a
Typical "Savage Offering"
THE MERRY WIDOW

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9.15 A.M. to 10.30 P.M. IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
WASH. ST. NEAR SUMMER ST. — HAMILTON PLACE OPP. PARK ST.
WEEK OF MAR. 26
The Greatest Act in Vaudeville
ROSE'S ROYAL MIDGETS
25 OF THE MOST WONDERFUL MEN AND WOMEN EVER ASSEMBLED IN A MINIATURE VARIETY REVUE INTRODUCING MUSIC, DANCING, GYMNASTICS, JUGGLING AND SPECIALTIES
OTHER GREAT VAUDEVILLE
A METRO OFFERING "SUCCESS" WITH BRANDON TYNAN and NAOMI CHILDERS
LATEST COMEDY and PICTORIAL NEWS
TOMORROW | "YOUR FRIEND AND MINE" A METRO MASTERPIECE | VAUDEVILLE and OTHER FEATURES

Coming Plays

"The Merry [illegible]," which has achieved an unusually prosperous revival this season, is announced as the attraction at the Colonial beginning Monday, April 2.

* * *

"Turn to The Right," a somewhat rural comedy written by John E. Hazzard, now appearing in the Greenwich Village Follies, will be the attraction at the St. James Theatre for the week beginning Monday, April 2.

* * *

"Six Cylinder Love," a William Anthony McGuire comedy that has held New York by the ears all season, will move into the Tremont on Monday, April 9, for an engagement of six weeks.

* * *

The management of the St. James Theatre announces the forthcoming engagement of William A. Brady's "The Man Who Came Back" for its annual Spring run.

An all-Chopin program will be presented by Ossip Gabrilowitsch at his only Boston recital of the season, to be given in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 8.

* * *

John Charles Thomas and Erwin Nyiregyhazi will give a joint recital at Symphony Hall Sunday evening, April 8.

* * *

The young American tenor, Colin O'More, will give a return concert in Symphony Hall, Friday evening, April 13.

Amusements Amusements

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
'PHONE BEACH 4520
SEATS ALSO AT LITTLE BLDG.
AT BOX OFFICE PRICES
TWO WEEKS Beg. Mon. APRIL 2nd
WAGNERIAN OPERA FESTIVAL
Prices: $1.00 to $5.00 (Plus 10% tax)
Direct from Seven Weeks Engagement at the Manhattan Opera House and Lexington Theatre, New York
"For once one heard Wagner performed as Wagner would want to be performed—as drama. It was a wonderful handling of mechanical and human material, a synthesis of acting, singing and playing that far transcended any of its components."—Deems Taylor in the NEW YORK WORLD.
"The performance of 'Die Walkure' was one of uncommonly high excellence. It was a delight to sit at a performance where not a single scene lacks one jot of its weight and dignity, yet never becomes heavy through dragging of the tempo."—W. J. Henderson in the NEW YORK HERALD.
REPERTOIRE—FIRST WEEK
Monday evening, April 2, at 7:15: "DIE MEISTERSINGER."
Tuesday evening, April 3, at 7:30: "TANNHAUSER."
Wednesday evening, April 4, at 7:30: "LOHENGRIN."
Thursday evening, April 5, at 7:15: "TRISTAN and ISOLDE."
Friday evening, April 6, at 8: "DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER."
Saturday evening, April 7: Strauss' operetta, "DIE FLEDERMAUS."
Four Performances of Der Ring Des Niebelungen
Wednesday afternoon, April 4, at 2:15: "DAS RHEINGOLD."
Saturday afternoon, April 7, at 1:30: "DIE WALKURE."
Wednesday afternoon, April 11, at 1:30: "SIEGFRIED."
Saturday afternoon, April 14, at 1 sharp: "GOTTERDAMMERUNG."
SPECIAL NOTE
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 6th, at 2:45
EXTRA MATINEE PERFORMANCE
HAENSEL and GRETEL
POPULAR PRICES, $1.00 to $3.00
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ABOVE PERFORMANCES
Second Week's Repertoire Will Be Announced Tuesday

America's Greatest Yearly Revue
Greenwich Village Follies
Devised & Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
FOURTH ANNUAL PRODUCTION INTACT
NOW PLAYING
SHUBERT THEATRE
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Direct from Seven Months in New York with the
ALL STAR CAST & 30 ARTIST MODELS
SEATS ALSO at LITTLE BLDG at BOX OFFICE PRICES

For Other Amusement Ads See Next Page

Society Plans Two Supper Dances for Younger Set, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN

THE outlook wasn't very cheery. It was even beginning to look a bit bleak. The big charity balls of the season were all over, the presentation dance likewise, then last night came the last of the senior supper dances.

It seemed as though society wasn't going to have much opportunity to trip the light fantastic. It seemed—when an enterprising group of smart matrons put their heads together. With the result that two small subscription dances will be held at the Copley-Plaza on April 25 and May 9, the hours from 9:30 until 1 o'clock.

The dances are mostly for the "younger-marrieds," and the girls who've been out a year or more as well as their cavaliers. About the same crowd which attends the senior supper dances. In fact, these two subscription affairs will be supper dances, but they have nothing at all to do with the series of regular senior supper dances which came to a close last night.

The dances planned for April 25 and May 9 will take place in one of the smaller ballrooms of the Copley-Plaza, and the attendance will, therefore, be limited to about two hundred people.

Among the sponsors for these two dances is Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2nd, the others including Mrs. "Ollie" Ames, Jr., Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman, Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Arthur L. Devens, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. John Simpkins, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman and Mrs. Oliver Walcott.

Perhaps some of the "gang" which attends the junior supper dances will follow suit and fill up the social calendar with some other impromptu dances.

MRS. GRAFTON MINOT (Constance Gardner) will give a dance in honor of the members of the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard when the latter give a performance of their play in Washington on April 17th.

"Take a Brace" is the name of the play, and the men are presenting it not only at their clubhouse in Cambridge and at a Boston theatre, but during the Spring recess they are giving performances in New York and Baltimore as well as at the capital, where Mrs. Minot has her Winter residence. Mrs. Minot made a very long season of it at her North Shore place at Pride's Crossing, known as "Alhambra," where she entertained many notables of Washington's diplomatic circles during her stay there.

Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2nd, is one of the patronesses for two small subscription dances to be held at the Copley-Plaza on April 25th and May 29th.

Photo by White

Only members of the immediate families and a [illegible] intimate friends have been invited to attend the wedding of Miss Nina Higginson and Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., of Chicago. The ceremony takes place at 12:30 today in the chapel of Emmanuel Church.

Betty Alden

Amusements Amusements

WALDRON'S CASINO
PATRONIZED BY THE ENTIRE FAMILY
The BIG JAMBOREE
With BURLESQUE'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN
FRANK HUNTER
BOB NUGENT - TERESA ADAMS
VIRGINIA WARE - GLADYS STOCKTON
AND THE FAMOUS
LEW KELLY
(HIMSELF)
POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST AGGREGATION OF BURLESQUE STARS EVER CONCENTRATED IN ONE ORGANIZATION
ALSO VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES—CONTINUOUS, 12:30 TO 10:30 P. M.

WASHINGTON Theatre
WASH. ST. COR. KNEELAND ST.
Continuous Photoplays 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
MON.—TUES.—WED.
"THE BROADWAY MADONNA"
With An All-Star Cast
"THE STREETS OF NEW YORK"
with BARBARA CASTLETON & EDWARD EARLE
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Change of Program
SUNDAY CONCERT Continuous 3 to 10:30 P. M.

CYCLORAMA
BATTLE OF
CHATEAU THIERRY
Columbus Ave. at Arlington
NOT A MOVING PICTURE
Story Told Every Hour—2 to 11
Sundays—3 to 11

LANCASTER THEATRE
Alice Brady "Missing Millions"
Special Cast "The Ninety and Nine"
HOWARD FLAPPERS OF 1923 BURLESQUE, speed chorus, vaudeville and films. Always something doing 1 till 11.
LIBERTY 726 Blue Hill Av. Dorchester
Mae Murray in "Jazzmania"
Neal Hart in "West of the Pecos"

SYMPHONY HALL
NEXT MON. EVE., Mar. 26, at 8:15
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor
ESTER FERRABINI JACCHIA, Soprano
Seats now—$2, $1.50, $1 (no tax)
EASTER SUN. AFT., APR. 1, at 3:30
HANDEL & HAYDN
Choral Concert with Great Soloists
HINKLE WERRENRATH
TELVA CROOKS WOOD
GOUNOD'S REDEMPTION
Orchestra—Chorus 400—Organ—Tickets Now
SUNDAY AFT., APR. 8, at 3:30
GABRILOWITSCH
CHOPIN PROGRAM (Tickets now)
SUN. EVE., APR. 8, at 8:15
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
ERWIN NYIREGYHAZI (Tickets now)

SOMERVILLE THEATRE
Daily at 2:15 and 8. Phone Som. 3380
New England's Finest Stock Co.
WEEK OF MARCH 26
SECOND CROWDED WEEK
TOMMIE MARTELLE
in "THE GAY YOUNG BRIDE"
ANN HAMILTON, HARRY BOND and All the Favorites
NEW PRODUCTION Songs & Costumes
See Martelle's New and Dazzling Array of Parisian Gowns

STAGE AND SCREEN

BOSTON AMERICAN
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1923

WAGNERIAN OPERA IS COMING

A notable revival in the program of the Wagnerian Opera Festival at the Boston Opera House, which begins a two weeks' engagement April 2, will be that of "The Flying Dutchman," which will be presented here for the first time in many years. "The Flying Dutchman was written during one of the most discouraging periods of Wagner's turbulent life. When he was in flight from Riga to Paris in 1839 he made a perilous and stormy voyage from Pillau to London in a small sailing vessel. In his conversations with the sailors he heard for the first time the weird legend of the doomed Dutchman, and was so impressed with its dramatic possibilities that he decided to use it for his next work. His managers gave him a small sum for the libretto which Paul Fouche was commissioned to write. The opera as it first appeared under the title "The Phantom" was a disastrous failure. Wagner then rewrote it, providing his own libretto and completing the whole work, with the exception of the overture, in seven weeks.

Marcella Roeseler

John Steel, American tenor and phonograph star, will give his first Boston concert in this city at Symphony Hall, Sunday evening, April 1.

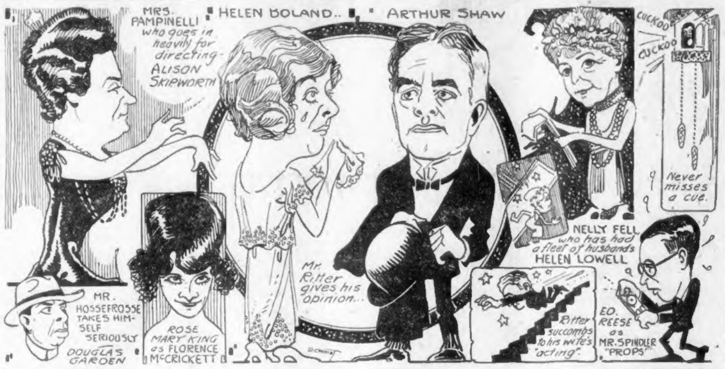
* * *

Chaliapin, the Russian bass singer, will make his last appearance of the season in Boston at a concert to be given in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 15.

English Girl Selected as Ideal American

When a girl born and bred in England, of English parentage, English education and experience on the English stage, comes to America and immediately upon her arrival is selected as the ideal American girl, it is something of a shock. That is what happened to Dorothy Mackaill, who plays the leading role in the Edwin Carewe production, "Might Lak' a Rose," coming to Gordon's Capitol Theatre next week. Having been told by Ned Wayburn, in whose show she was appearing in London, of the greater opportunities for actresses in America, she decided to come to the land of promise, which she did, and which she would do again if she had the matter to decide again, only she'd be just twice as quick about it the next time, she says.

ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF "THE TORCH-BEARERS"


MRS. PAMPINELLI who goes in heavily for directing- ALISON SKIPWORTH
HELEN BOLAND..
ARTHUR SHAW
CUCKOO
CUCKOO
Never misses a cue.
NELLY FELL who has had a fleet of husbands HELEN LOWELL
Mr. Ritter gives his opinion...
MR. HOSSEFROSSE TAKES HIMSELF SERIOUSLY DOUGLAS GARDEN
ROSE MARY KING as FLORENCE McCRICKETT
Ritter succombs to his wife's "acting".
ED. REESE as MR. SPINDLER "PROPS"

Theodore Roberts Loses His Mustache

Theodore Roberts has lost his mustache! For many years he was permitted to retain the hirsute adornment, appearing in pictures with his upper lip fringed. But Roberts, in "Grump," which comes to Loew's State next week, wears no mustache. Once before this artist was compelled to sacrifice his personal preference for a mustache to art; that was when he played the role of Uncle Josh in "The Old Homestead." "Never mind," said Mr. Roberts, "I'll soon have another. When you have grown hair on your upper lip as long as I have, you'll soon realize that the shaving of it off does not mean a permanent loss, not by a long shot. However, nothing but my art could make me do it; and don't you forget it."

Royal Midgets Act Like Full-Sized Folk

Imagine, if you can, a tiny tot, possibly sixteen or seventeen years of age, standing less than three feet high, doing a trapese act, with a little lady about his own height and age, casting, catching and somersaulting from one bar to another, looking exactly like animated dolls and performing with a grace and charm which makes you feel like rushing to the stage to shower them with affection, and you will have a vague idea of the acrobatic work of Rose's Royal Midgets, a company of Lilliputians which comes to Loew's Orpheum next week.

This Star Started Young and Arrived Early

Helen Hayes, an impending visitor in "To the Ladies," which will begin an indefinite engagement at the Wilbur Theatre with a matinee performance on Saturday, March 31, went on the stage at six with the Columbia Stock Company in Washington. There was need of a child to play the little prince in "A Royal Family," and Miss Hayes (then known as Helen Hayes Brown) continued to like capacity for several seasons.

The youngster returned to stock upon the completion of school and then set out ambitiously to make her way. Her opportunity came early when she won the right to head a western "Pollyanna" company in competition with nearly a hundred applicants. She was to have another great personal success when Booth Tarkington fashioned the part of the tantrum-ridden flapper in "Clarence" for her. George C. Tyler, by this time, thought that little Miss Hayes had "arrived," and sent her out in "Bab," which ran at the Hollis Street Theatre for twelve weeks two seasons ago.

MONDAY SYMPHONY

The fourth concert of the extra Monday evening series will be given in Symphony Hall Monday evening, with Madame Ester Ferrabini Jacchia, the noted operatic soprano, as soloist. Pierre Monteux will present Rimsky-Korsakov's gorgeous symphonic suite "Scheherazade," based upon the Arabian Nights tales.

Hunter Aims to Become Grocery Clerk

"Do you know what I am going to do this vacation for real fun," asks Frank Hunter. "I am going out in some city, say of 100,000 inhabitants, and get a job as a grocery delivery man. There will be both entertainment and professional benefit in it."

Hunter, featured comedian with the "Big Jamboree" at Waldron's Casino next week, specializes in odd vacations. In the past few years he has had Summers of being a trolley car conductor, ribbon clerk, brakeman, book agent, musician in a country band, insurance solicitor and other associations all remote from his professional comedy line.

"I do this," he explains, "to get a complete change of thought and environment.

"If you want to get close to neighborhood life, pick up the undercurrents of family affairs and learn human nature from an entirely new angle, just start delivering groceries. I did it for a couple of years before I went on the stage and I'm going to do it again for a vacation stunt, if I can get the right chance."

CIGARS, MR. SCHNEBBE

The news sifted over the wires last night that Howard Schnebbe, general manager of William Harris, Jr., and the Henry B. Harris Estate, was not on his job yesterday at the Hudson Theatre in New York. Mr. Schnebbe was detained at home on purely personal duties, having something to do with the arrival on Friday morning of a new son in the family circle.

This Actress Prepared to Teach Riding

Any Boston girl owning a horse that does not take kindly to the saddle can receive helpful advice by bringing the equine around to the Gayety Theatre next week. Miss Gertrude Ralston, prima donna of "Wine, Women and Song," the musical burlesque at that theatre, is an expert equestrienne and has aided many a horse owner.

Atlantic City colonists know Miss Ralston as the girl who rides to the beach every morning through the Summer vacation season and fights the breakers in the saddle before finishing off with a swim by herself.

Miss Ralston learned horseback riding when she was studying for the leading woman's role in "The Cow Puncher." This drama required a horsewoman for that part, one who could ride as well as act.

HANDEL AND HAYDN

A splendid list of soloists has been engaged for the performance of Gounod's "Redemption," to be given by the Handel and Haydn Society in Symphony Hall on Easter Sunday. Florence Hinkle will be the soprano, Marion Telva the contralto, Reinald Werrenrath the baritone, and Clifton Woods the bass. The tenor will be Richard Crooks, a young American singer who made a striking impression earlier in the season.

KATCHALOFF FROM GEST'S TOWN

The old foreign names of the artists of the Moscow Art Theatre are becoming known to us, and a name which has become fixed by the sharpest thrust of a personality is that of Vassily Katchaloff. Katchaloff, who has played the Tsar in "Tsar Fyodor," in a portrayal as striking as that of Moskvin, who has made the Baron in "The Lower Depths" a memorable figure of deteriorated gentility, will play Baron Tuzenbach in Tcheckoff's play "The Three Sisters," at the Majestic Theatre during their engagement there beginning May 7.

Vassily Katchaloff

Katchaloff was born in Vilna in 1875, by coincidence to be the birthplace, nine years later, of the man whose daring was to bring him and the Moscow Art Theatre company to America, Morris Gest. He was the son of a priest of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The repertoire of the Russian players will be as follows: "Tsar Fyodor Ivanovitch," spectacular historical drama by Count Alexei Tolstoy, Monday evening May 7, Tuesday afternoon and evening May 8, Wednesday evening, May 9, Thursday matinee and evening May 10; "The Lower Depths," by Maxim Gorky, Friday evening May 14, Tuesday matinee and evening, May 15; "The Cherry Orchard," a comedy by Anton Tcheckoff, Wednesday evening May 16, Thursday afternoon and evening, May 17; "The Three Sisters," a drama by Tcheckoff, Friday evening, May 18, Saturday afternoon and evening, May 19.

STATE BALLROOM

Large crowds of dancers continue to join in the gayeties of the State Theatre ballroom, where excellent music and attractive facilities for everyone's comfort and convenience is provided. "Art" Spaulding, well known in dancing circles, is in charge, and he is ably assisted by an efficient staff. There are rest and retiring rooms for those who seek relaxation between dances. An orchestra of twelve musicians furnishes the music.

Amusements Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Week of March 26 at 2 & 8. R. G. LARSEN, Gen. Mgr. Tel. Beach 1726
Specially Selected All-Star Anniversary Bill of the Season's Big Hits
ORDER OF APPEARANCES
1. Maxine & Bobby — The Comedy Dog
2. Moody & Duncan — in "Opera and Jazz, Inc."
3. America's Masters of Rhythmic Symphonic Syncopation PAUL SPECHT and His BAND — Famous Phonograph Orchestra, Introducing "The Georgians" 11 Soloists! "Evolutions of the Modern Dance Orchestra" 11 Artists!
4. Murry & Maddox — In "Chow" By Paul Gerard Smith
5. MARYON VADIE & OTA GYGI — Famous American Dancer-Violinist to the Spanish Court, with THE PORTIA MANSFIELD DANCERS and MARY IZANT, Pianist In Their Repertoire of Dance Poems and Music
6. MR. & MRS. JIMMY BARRY — In Their New Skit, "THE SCANDALS OF HENSFOOT CORNER"
7. Funniest of Comedians FRANKLYN ARDELL Late of George White's Scandals — In His Up to the Minute Laughing Comedy, "THE WIFE SAVER"
8. JACK NORWORTH — In Songs Assisted by DOROTHY ADELPHI — One of the Stage's Biggest Names and Vaudeville's Most Popular Entertainer
PATHE NEWS WEEKLY | A NEW AESOP'S FABLE | TOPICS OF THE DAY
9. Paul & Walter La Varre — The Artistic Pair Originators of the Chair Stunt
Seats One Week in Advance. Checks Payable to Treas. B. F. Keith's Theatre
SUNDAY At 3 & 8 2 BIG SHOWS — IRENE FRANKLIN, Rae Eleanor Ball & Bro. "WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG," Crawford & Broderick, Browne Sisters, Wilson Bro., Harry Mayo, Others.
NEXT WEEK: JULIA ARTHUR in 15 Minutes of HAMLET

TUTANKHAMEN
To My Loyal Subjects
GREETINGS:
I intended to stay in my tomb, but I had to get up to see "SPICE OF 1922." Now I realize that in all my glory, I was a piker. It took 3,000 years to discover me and after seeing the magnificence of "Spice," I know I'm a back number.
I thought I was the mosquito's ear muffs when I was doing my stuff. But, oh, boy, we never had such pep in my day. Such gals! such scenery! such comedy! such costumes!
No wonder "Spice" startled Broadway! No wonder Boston went wild about it last Fall at the Opera House—and now, wonder of all wonders, it is being offered at even lower admission prices at the MAJESTIC, with practically all the original cast and all of its glorious scenery. Just think. One Hundred Singing, Dancing, Daring, Darling Damsels and Comedians, with a list of stars that make a theatrical blue book see red.
I'll say it's the beetle's eyebrows.
Take my word for it, "Spice" is the greatest show in 3,000 years, and it will be 3,000 years before the world produces another like it. Until then, I am content to stay in my tomb.
ADIEU!
Book and Lyrics by Jack Lait
Astounding Array of Talent Including:
BRENDEL & BERT, GEORGIE PRICE, ARMAN KALIZ
SAM HEARN, FLORENCE BROWNE, ALICE RIDNOR
20 Other Principals and Picked Chorus of 40
NOW PACKING EVERY PERFORMANCE
SHUBERT- MAJESTIC Theatre
Eves. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Pop. $1 Wed. Mat.

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520
Opens with MATINEE SAT. MAR 31
A Modern Comedy of Society & Business
"TO THE LADIES!"
By GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MARC CONNELLY
Authors of "MERTON OF THE MOVIES" the biggest hit of the present New York season
WITH
HELEN HAYES
Supported by the Following Cast of Distinguished Players:
ISABEL IRVING — CARL ANTHONY
J. WARREN LYONS — LOUIS HARRISON
WILLIAM SEYMOUR — JEAN DIXON
JUNIUS MATTHEWS — RUSSELL MEDCRAFT
J. J. HYLAND — HARRY IRVING
(Direction of A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler)
Eves., 50c to $2.50. Pop. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50
Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
SIX MONTHS at LIBERTY THEATRE N.Y.

Amusements Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Mgr. EVES. AT 8:15—MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
LAST 8 TIMES POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2
GREATEST LAUGHING SHOW BOSTON EVER SAW!
STEWART & FRENCH PRESENT
GEORGE KELLY'S GORGEOUS COMEDY
"THE TORCH-BEARERS"
"Set the audience aroaring with laughter." —HERALD
"Amusing farce, deliriously funny" —GLOBE
"Funny enough to see twice." —AMERICAN
"Constant roar of laughter." —TRAVELER
"Monumentally funny"—ADVERTISER
"Fun constant, genuine and clean." —TELEGRAM
"Bright, smart and laugh-provoking." —POST
"Audience laughed often; it laughed loudly." —TRANSCRIPT
"Caused an audience to shriek with laughter." —C. S. MONITOR
The Exceptional Cast Includes:
MARY BOLAND — ALISON SKIPWORTH
HELEN LOWELL — ARTHUR SHAW
APRIL 2—ONE WEEK ONLY SEATS TUESDAY
F. C. A. Present the NEW MUSICAL COMEDY "JERRY" With the HANDSOMEST CHORUS EVER SEEN IN BOSTON
"Everything's Goin' to be All Right" on Monday, April 9th, when Sam H. Harris will present "SIX CYLINDER LOVE," with Ernest Truex. It's the world's biggest laughing show.
Mail Orders Right Now

HITS YOUR HEART THROUGH YOUR FUNNY-BONE
LIGHTNIN
THE NATION'S PLAY!
HOLLIS STREET THEATRE THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, MANAGER
EVES. 8 Sharp ~ MATS. WED. & SAT. 2 Sharp
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED NOW FOR
SPECIAL PATRIOT'S DAY MATINEE
THURSDAY, APRIL THE 19TH
Seats Always Two Weeks Ahead

For Other Amusement Ads See Preceding Page

Amusements Amusements

TOWN-TALK
THE MOST VITAL, INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT PLAY IN THE WORLD
THE Fool
"A hundred years from now, when historians are searching for the literature that brought about the Better Understanding between Jew and Gentile, and among men generally, 'The Fool' will be one of the chief documents in evidence."—Isaac Landman, Editor of The American Hebrew.
TO ACCOMMODATE THE CROWDS — MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED EXTRA MAT. FRIDAY, APRIL 6
Eves. 50c to $2.50. Mats. 50c to $2.00 Plus 10% Tax
SELWYN THEATRE PARK SQ. FRED E. WRIGHT – Mgr. EVES at 8:15 WED. & SAT. at 2:15

"You Laugh! You Kick Yourself! BUT YOU LAUGH!" And you'll laugh for a year after you see it— IT'S A SCREAM TAKE the entire family and give them happiness— You'll find it in every seat at the
3rd Month
JULES HURTIG IN CONJUNCTION WITH MESSRS SHUBERT PRESENTS
The HONEYMOON FARCE WITH 1,001 LAUGHS
"JUST MARRIED" WITH VIVIAN MARTIN & LYNNE OVERMAN
By Adelaide Matthews and Anne Nichols
Staged by J. C. Huffman and Clifford Stork
PLYMOUTH THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Nights, 50c to $2.50
Thur. Mat., 50c to $1.50
Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE · · · CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
WEEK OF MAR. 26
A WILLIAM DeMILLE-PARAMOUNT Production
"GRUMPY"
with THEODORE ROBERTS MAY McAVOY and CONRAD NAGEL
A COMBINATION OF ROMANCE, COMEDY AND MYSTERY THAT IS A PURE DELIGHT
WALTER HIERS in "MR. BILLINGS SPENDS HIS DIME"
THE STORY OF A FAT MAN AND A THIN DIME-AND THE AMAZING THINGS THAT HAPPENED WHEN THEY GOT TOGETHER
TOMORROW | CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "ADAM'S RIB" | VAUDEVILLE and OTHER FEATURES
WANTED 100 YOUNG LADIES AND YOUNG MEN
With singing voices, to appear in the early presentation at this theatre of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous operetta, "PINAFORE." Production to be staged under supervision of Victor Hyde, who staged LOEW'S LOCAL FROLICS. Apply Manager, State Theatre.
FINE ARTS THEATRE Fully Equipped, 656 Seats, Can Be Rented for Concerts, Lectures and Amateur Performances. Apply Mgr. Loew's State Theatre.

ARLINGTON THEATRE PHONE BEACH 5867
SEATS AT JORDAN'S-FILENE'S
FINAL GOOD BYE WEEK
LAST 6 NIGHTS-2 MATS.
WILLIAM COURTENAY
IN THE GAYEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR
"HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND"
EVE AND SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $2.50
POP. MAT. WED. 25¢ to $1.50

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS FROM 10:30
"THE TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD," in 9 stupendous reels. JOHN GILBERT in "TRUXTON KING." REGINALD DENNY in ROUND 4, of new Leather Pushers Series. PEARL WHITE in "PLUNDER." 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS. NEXT WEEK — "THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER."

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
POOR MEN'S WIVES with Barbara La Marr, Sheldon, Ballantyne & Holt, Joe Roberts, Murdock & Kennedy, Wilson Brothers, Clyde Cook Comedy

GORDON'S
OLYMPIA ~ WASH. ST.
STARTING TOMORROW--SUNDAY
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN BOSTON AT OUR POPULAR PRICES
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD
5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE

TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY at 2:15 and 8:15
PRICES: 25c, 50c, Aft. & Eve. Seats Reserved
NEXT WEEK ONLY
THE PASSION PLAY

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY, 2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
THE SUPER PRODUCTION
WINE WOMAN AND SONG
WITH BERT BERTRAND AND CAST OF 50 INCLUDING 24 OF AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

LAST TIMES TOM'W
WARNER BROS. Present CHARLES G. NORRIS'
BRASS
PARK TWICE DAILY 2:15, 8:15 SUNDAYS at 3 & 8:15
MATS. 50c to 75c—EVES. 50c & $1.00

ST. JAMES LETS GO
Eves. 8:15. Mats. 2:15 Except Mon., Thur.
Downtown—Filene's—Shepard's—Jordan's
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in
"THE MIRACLE MAN"
(Not the Picture)
by GEO. M. COHAN
A romantic drama of the Maine sea coast that touches the heart with humor, pathos and realism; a message of TRUTH without CREED.
WALTER GILBERT
ADELYN BUSHNELL
MARK KENT
and Augmented Cast

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"The Face on the Barroom Floor"
"THE BROADWAY MADONNA"

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

2ND SECTION-HOME NEWS

More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

REVEAL BOSTON GIRL IN RUTH CASE

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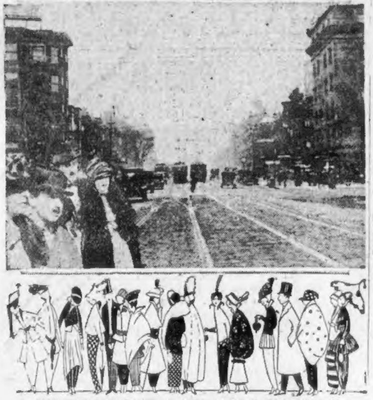
Sailors Battle Fire on Ship in Midocean

Hub-Bub

STORIES OF BOSTON TOWN

By Jo Swerling



YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT, BUT HERE IS THE REAL BOSTON—The section around Massachusetts and Huntington avenues. If you want to hear the real voice of Boston you've got to stand on this corner.

COSMOPOLIA

For a year I have been looking for Boston. At last I have found it. I looked for Boston on Tremont street, but it's only Chicago's Michigan boulevard with a Common in place of the lake. I sought Boston on Beacon Hill and found only a dwarfed Washington square. The North End is New York's Little Italy, paper bound edition. The West End is a Ghetto that has lost its dialect. The South End is Hell's Kitchen specializing in Baked Beans. Cambridge is New Haven with goggles. State street is Wall Street divided by La Salle street.

Everywhere I found the Boston that Was—Constitution Wharf, Faneuil Hall, Green Dragon Tavern, John Hancock House, the Old North Church, Paul Revere House, Province House—a thousand and one reminders of old Boston.

But that Boston that Is eluded me, until one day I came upon it in the neighborhood of Massachusetts and Huntington avenues.

Here is a section that is unique and typical. Probably nowhere in the world is there is diversity of life such as revolves in a small radius around the axis of these avenues.

Here's a part of the city that doesn't speak in one dialect or twang, but babbles in a polyglot tongue. It's the bailiwick of the isms and schisms of the town. It's the common sector of the smooth highbrows and low roughnecks. It's near enough to the "wealth" part of Commonwealth avenue to absorb a Brahmin undertone and near enough to Columbus avenue to soak in a Tenderloin overtone. If Boston has an artistic centre, this is it. If Boston has a student quarter, this is it. If Boston has a Bohemia, here it is.

Stand and Toss a Few Stones

Stand on these two avenues' intersection with a handful of stones. The first stone you fling will fall on the Boston Arena, with its seasonal medley of ice hockey, prize fights and dancing.

Your second stone will break a window of Symphony Hall, home of the highest grade music played in this country. In a dance hall over the St. James Theatre the strains of "Toot, Toot, Tootsie" at eventide clash with the gentle chimes of Mother Eddy's wonderful church that stands back of its own little park nearby, chaste and immaculate in its formal marble, with the publishing house standing sentinal at one end.

You can hit the Y. M. C. A. with another of your stones, and with another dent the facade of the Conservatory of Music, which draws students from all parts of the world. Opposite the conservatory are a group of studios where flappers, flippers and floppers are educated in the dance.

There's the Boston Opera House, a noble if frequently empty structure. The Museum of Fine Arts is, let us say, two stone's throw away.

Lights, Music and Odd Mixtures

Plenty of lights, lots of people and a noise compounded of strange mixtures—the all day pounding of pianos, the wailing of violins, the clamor of street cars, the hum of motor cars. Occasionally, to lend a dash to the picture, the busy wagon of Station 16 tears along to prove there is law and order in Boston's Cosmopolia.

A chop suey palace with dragons on the door, where the young man from Roxbury takes his girl; a delicatessen store where the blutwurst is a bologna poem; the St. James for stock, Loew's for pictures and a general goulash of Italian, Chinese and one-arm eating houses. At night the axis is crowded. You see white faces and swarthy faces.

If you have any stones left, throw one and you'll hit Horticultural Hall dedicated to exotic flowers. In front of this large and stately building is an endless promenade, and among the strollers sometimes are flowers not on exhibit in the hall—lilies of the field.

But don't throw any more stones unless you are yourself without sin.

GIRL DECLARES SHE'S IN LOVE WITH RUTH

What has been the life story of Dolores Dixon, the nineteen-year-old shop girl, who has filed $50,000 suit against Babe Ruth, world's champion batsman, alleging he is the father of her expected child? Herewith the girl briefly answers that question and tells why she was impelled to bring suit against Ruth.

By DOLORES DIXON

Suburb of New York, March 24.—I was born in New York, November 24, 1903. My mother died when I was two and I was left an orphan. My childhood was the childhood of any New York child of humble means. Public school until three and then playing on the street with other children.

When I finished public school I went right to work. My first position was in an office. I went to board with some friends. Afterwards I worked at different times as a saleswoman, an office worker and a switchboard operator. I lived with friends to whom I paid board. I had decided to try for work as a model when I met Mr. Ruth. People had told me I ought to have a good chance as a model.

RESENTS ATTACKS.

Recently I have lived with a friend who has been more than a sister than a friend and a sister combined to me. One's own family don't always stand by one in trouble as friends do. I guess because the disgrace reflects on them more strongly.

Until all this publicity I didn't have any bitter thoughts toward Babe. Now, of course, I can't help feeling bad that his side should be trying to make me out a blackmailer and everything terrible.

Even after the suit was started I thought of him every day—hoped against hope that I'd run into him in the street accidentally some day—or that he'd come back to me of his own accord. And I kept one of his handkerchiefs under my pillow every night.

WORRIED BY DEATH RUMOR.

And a couple of weeks ago, when the rumor came out that he was dead—well, I almost died myself. Love isn't something you can wish to order. And you can't get rid of it to order either.

The way I felt when I heard he was dead—in spite of everything and in spite of the fact that I told myself over and over again I simply couldn't love him any longer—makes me feel that there may be in his heart some little spark of love for me still. Maybe he doesn't know anything about it. Maybe he tells himself he doesn't care for me at all any more. But there may be in his heart some little spark of love that would come to life if he could see me.

(END.)

WON BABE FROM MISS DIXON

Rival of Dolores Said to Be Evelyn Fitzgerald of Charlesgate East

Evelyn Fitzgerald of Charlesgate East, is the pretty Boston girl who supplanted Dolores Dixon in the affections of Babe Ruth, it was learned today.

It was Evelyn Fitzgerald to whom the Dixon girl referred in her story in the Boston American, when she said she was told Ruth had gone back to his "old girl" after he deserted her

According to friends of Miss Fitzgerald, however, it was her first meeting with the Home Run King, and occurred last Fall shortly after he had broken off his affair with Dolores Dixon.

"The Bambino" became infatuated with the Back Bay girl the first time they met, her friends say, and spent every minute possible in her company.

RODE IN BABE'S AUTO.

The two went about together for some time, appearing in a number of the dancing clubs and hotels in New York. They took frequent trips together in Ruth's automobile, visiting road houses for dinner and dancing.

Throughout this time, according to Miss Fitzgerald's friends, no mention was made by Babe of the Dixon girl.

Eventually the Boston girl returned to this city, but corresponded with Ruth more or less desultorily, until the charges of Dolores Dixon were made public. Since that time her friends say she has neither seen nor heard from Ruth.

EX-SEN. PARKER DIES AT SEA

Judge Albert F. Hayden of the Roxbury court today received a radio from Spain, announcing the death of former State Senator Prentiss Parker of Roxbury. Mr. Parker was a brother-in-law of Judge Hayden.

While the wireless gave no details, it is believed Mr. Parker died aboard the Cunard steamer Laconia while on the way home. Judge Hayden received a letter from him recently, saying he was in Italy and planned an extensive motor trip. He said he was well, at the time. The body of Parker is aboard the steamer Laconia now and will arrive in New York within a few days.

Judge Hayden has learned the steamer left on March 21. As the wireless was dated March 22, it is believed Parker must have been taken ill and started for home and died the second day at sea.

REV. H. K. SHERRILL SUCCEEDS DR. MANN

Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of the Church of Our Saviour in Brookline, will succeed Dr. Alexander H. Mann at Trinity Church.

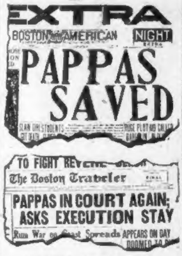
Announcement that he had accepted the call was made today by the church wardens. Mr. Sherrill had calls from Rochester, N. Y. and Chicago.

His decision is said to be pleasing to Bishop William Lawrence and Bishop Coadjutor Charles L. Slattery. Mr. Sherrill is thirty-two years old and was graduated from Yale in 1911.

2 YOUTHS FINED $200 FOR OFFERING LIQUOR

Lawrence, March 24.—In the arrest of Norman Munson, 20, and Stanley Clark, 21, of Burlington, Vt., the Lawrence police believe they have two international rum runners in custody. They were arraigned today charged with illegal keeping of liquor and an additional charge of having a dangerous weapon in his possession was lodged against Clark. Both were fined $100 and remanded to jail pending an investigation. They were arrested trying to sell brandy.

American Is First Again



EXTRA

BOSTON AMERICAN NIGHT

PAPPAS SAVED

TO FIGHT REV

The Boston Traveler

PAPPAS IN COURT AGAIN; ASKS EXECUTION STAY

Rum War on Coast Spreads

APPEARS ON DAY DOOMED TO

ANOTHER NEWS BEAT

Facsimile showing headlines of Boston American and the Boston Traveler yesterday afternoon. At the same time when other Boston newspapers gave an account of the appearance in Supreme Court of Paul Pappas, the Boston American alone informed its readers that Paul Pappas had been saved from the electric chair. Other Boston papers inform their readers of this today.

Last night's American also carried exclusively the story of Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer's divorce and the identification and photo of the college widow, who has been fleecing New England college boys.

If you want the news while it is news, you must read the Boston American—three cents and worth it.

BAG 3 COUPLES IN THREE BACK BAY RAIDS

Four men and four girls were arrested in three morning raids in the Back Bay apartment house belt today.

Sergeant Morrissey of Back Bay police station led off with descent soon after midnight on an apartment at No. 50 Charlesgate East.

Patrolman Dodge and other policemen hauled two men and two girls out of an apartment at No. 75 Astor street at 2:30. Two hours later they scooped in a man and a girl from an apartment at No. 64 Astor street.

Alice Crawford, twenty-three years, and David Rosenfeld, were taken in the raid on the Charlesgate East apartment. Both pleaded not guilty. Their cases were continued to March 27.

George Fraine and Charles R. Holland of No. 75 Astor street, arrested in the second raid, were fined $20 each and appealed.

The girls arrested in their apartment were Evelyn K. Veno, eighteen, of Chester avenue, North Woburn, and Lillian Hicks of Massachusetts avenue, Woburn. They were found guilty with the men, but their cases were continued to April 7 for investigation.

Ernest Roscoe, arrested at No. 64 Astor street, was found guilty, as was Helen Murphy, twenty, of No. 18 Codman Park, Roxbury. He was fined $20 and appealed.

CONNECTICUT RIVER RISES SEVEN FEET

White River Junction, Vt., March 24.—Recent warm weather has weakened the ice in the Connecticut and White rivers and most of it in the vicinity of this village has gone out. Half of an ice jam in the White River at Hartford was swept down into the Connecticut, which rose seven feet. The big river is open to the International Paper Company's dam at Wilder but the ice has not moved at North Wilder and there is a jam in the Connecticut south of here.

BOWDOIN CLASS SEEKS KIDNAPED PRESIDENT

Brunswick, Me., March 23.—Bands of freshmen and sophomores continued to clash about the countryside today as the freshmen searched for their kidnaped president and the sophs plotted to prevent a rescue. The freshman banquet is scheduled in Portland tonight, but the attendance of Harold Littlefield, president of the class, is uncertain.

LOOT HOME OF MARVIN AT BEACH

Robbers Take $4,000 in Silver and Antiques at Rye, N. H., and Vanish in Motor Boat

Rye Beach, N. H.—The summer home at Odiorne's Point of Thomas O. Marvin, formerly of Boston, now chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission at Washington, was robbed of $4,000 worth of silverware, antique furniture and other furnishings. The robbers came and went by motor boat.

Use of a motor boat was indicated by keel-marks on the shore of a cove near the cottage and footprints from shore to cottage. Every door inside the house was locked, but the robbers dug out the locks with a new kind of tools, which they left behind. The police say these tools were evidently designed for just such jobs.

2 YOUTHS HELD FOR BEATING ROXBURY GIRL

Michael Gaeteno of the North End, was in Roxbury court today on a charge of assault and battery on Miss Marian R. Jordan at her apartment, No. 833 Beacon street, Back Bay.

His friend, Charles Terro of Saratoga street, East Boston, who had gone on his bail when arrested, was in court to see how Michael made out.

But Terro himself was identified by Miss Jordan as the second man in the assault. Terro was arrested in court. The cases were continued to April 3.

The police say Gaeteno and Terro were making a disturbance in an apartment across the hall from the Jordan apartment Thursday night and that Miss Jordan's brother put them out.

They returned later, the police charge, looking for the brother and, when Miss Jordan came to her suite door, assaulted her.

WALTER RISES TO COMPLAIN

Walter Moran came to Boston from Natick, bought some crude oil and diligently applied it to his head.

And the result: His hair has become an affair of State. Secretary of State Cook today received the following letter from him:

"Dear Sir.—I want just lines to let you know I am writing a letter to you. I went to Boston to buy crude oil that it is funny, to smell like gasoline. I think that drug store did put something. Please tell drug store not to put something because I want my hair to become darker. My hair is turning gray hair. I bought crude oil on Summer street, Boston. Before I bought crude oil the other month and it look good. Now it look funny. It smell like gasoline. It will spoil my hair. What do you know about the law.

"Yours truly,
"WALTER MORAN."

2 SEIZED IN $250,000 THEFTS

Wholesale Looting of Silk and Fur Lofts Bared by Arrests, Police Believe

Wholesale thefts of silks and furs, valued at more than $250,000, in the last two years, may be cleared by the arrest today of two men caught looting the storeroom of Isadore Bessin, silk merchant at No. 694 Washington street, according to police of Lagrange street staiton.

A truck in which the thieves planned to carry away the loot was seized. The arrival of officers prevented a rich haul.

Booked at Station 4 the prisoners claimed to be Nathan Weinstein, twenty-nine years old, of Waumbeck street, Roxbury, and Charles Lewis, twenty-six, of Woodrow avenue, Dorchester.

Captain Herbert Goodwin later identified Weinstein as Robert Cravath, alis Kravatz, out on bail of $15,000 for complicity in the attempted $40,000 robbery of silks and furs from No. 888-890 Washington street on Sunday, October 15 last.

Lewis, Captain Goodwin suspects, has been implicated in several loft jobs and office building robberies.

The attempted robbery today was engineered in the same way all the forty or more other loft jobs were pulled. Two men entered the place while a third acted as lookout and waited with a motor truck to carry away the goods.

Today's exploit was betrayed by an A. D. T. burglar alarm, and Patrolmen McGowan, Golden, Hoburn and Hanlon entered the building with pistols drawn.

After a search which lasted more than an hour, they found the two men barricaded behind office furniture. No effort was made to resist arrest.

TAKING EVIDENCE IN SHOP STRIKE

J. M. Dickinson and Orville J. Taylor, of Chicago, special assistant to Attorney-General Daugherty, conducted the hearing. Frank L. Mulholland of Toledo, represented the defendants.

George C. Bishop, superintendent of motor power on the Long Island Railroad, said he had about 1,800 shopmen working under him last July, and all but ten or twelve obeyed the strike call.

Because of the strike, Bishop testified, rolling stock had to be repaired outside the shops, and the walkout cost the railroad $317,782 additional expense.

PROPOSED DIRECTORS FOR BETTER BUSINESS

The Boston Better Business Commission, Inc., has announced a list of proposed directors, nominated by its nominating committee, to be voted on at the annual meeting May 2. The list of nominations is:

C. G. Bancroft, president International Trust Co.; Thomas P. Beal, Jr., vice-president Second National Bank; George E. Brock, president Home Savings Bank; Victor Heath, manager Frank Ferdinand, Inc.; Freeman Hinckley, Wrenn Bros. & Co.; George B. Johnson, president R. H. White Co.; Ernest F. Lovejoy, president Continental Clothing Co., Charles B. Marble, managing editor The Priscilla Co.; S. St. John Morgan, president Lamson & Hubbard Co.; James Nowell, Lee, Higginson & Co.; William F. Rogers, advertising manager Boston Evening Transcript; Marcell N. Smith, president Smith Patterson Co.; Edward A. Westfall, publisher Boston American; Joseph Wiggin, attorney, No. 27 State street; Edward F. Woods, Hinckley & Woods, and A. M. Wright, president Mason & Hamlin Co.

Arrested in Robbery of Silk Loft

ROBERT CRAVATZ,
Who was caught looting Washington street silk loft and is suspected in other thefts totalling $250,000.

GOV. COX SIGNS BILLS AIDING WORKERS

Two bills affecting the welfare of thousands of workers in this State, were signed by Governor Cox today.

The first provide that compensation to injured workers, under the Workmen's Compensation Act, shall begin the eighth day following the injury. Under the present law, their compensation begins on the eleventh day.

The second bill adds several classes of employes to the weekly payment law. These include:

Hotel, restaurant, cafe, club, theatre, motion-picture houses, dance hall, factory, workshop, mercantile, mechanical, manufacturing, railroad, street railway, telegraph, telephone, express, janitor, porter, watchman and employes on road, bridge, gas, sewer and electric construction.

A bill providing that any person who carries a gun or other dangerous weapon in an auto may be sent to State Prison for five years, was also signed. The bill is aimed at auto bandits.

Other bills signed include:

Making it a criminal offense to inflate the carcass of an animal with air to make it a more attractive bargain to prospective customers.

Allowing the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank to expend $2,000,000 for a new bank building.

Authorizing cities and towns to provide quarters for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

To allow the Beacon Trust Company to expend $1,700,000 for a new bank building.

14 SADDLE HORSES LOST IN TILTON FIRE

Tilton, N. H., March 24.—The Ladd stables, situated about a half mile outside the village on the Daniel Webster Highway, were destroyed by fire today. Loss is estimated at $25,000. Fourteen valuable saddle horses, two cows, two dogs, farming machinery and equipment were lost. Fire fighters saved adjoining property.

ALMOST LOST IN STORM

Food Stores Run Short as Vessel Is Buffeted on the Voyage to Boston

A tale of the sea rivalling the wildest fiction was brought to Boston today by the United States Shipping Board vessel West Elcasco, which arrived two weeks overdue.

Fire, hunger, storms—all figured in the perilous voyage.

The West Elcasco set out from Antwerp on February 23. Hardly had she left port when a terrific storm hit her. For days she was tossed about in the North Sea, making scarcely any headway.

IN SECOND STORM.

March 4 found the vessel in the midst of another storm on the North Atlantic. As day dawned smoke was seen coming from No. 5 hold. When the hatch was removed the flames shot up as from a furnace. Captain Jensen called for volunteers to go into the blazing hold. Chief Officer Jenkins and Seaman Mattson volunteered. They were lowered through the smoke and flames carrying a hose line and after two hours' work had the flames partly under control. Then other seamen entered.

Many bales of cotton waste which were ablaze were tossed overboard and the vessel was saved. During the battle with the flames the ship was pitching about and at times the crew feared she would go to the bottom from the force of the storm.

SHORT OF FOOD.

The following day it was discovered the ship's supplies were running short. A hasty conference of officers resulted in the vessel being headed for the Azores. The port of St. Michaels was reached and food was secured and the vessel started again on her way.

While the crew was battling with storms and fire a young Syrian stowaway was hidden away in the vessel. At the end of twenty days he was forced out of hiding by hunger. He was turned over to the immigration authorities here.

COLDER TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Whoa, Spring!

Fair and colder tonight and Sunday; fresh to strong west and northwest winds. That's the dismal forecast. Put back that extra blanket on the bed. Prepare to have a real fire in the furnace.

Frost is expected tonight as far south as southern Georgia. Cold wave warnings are up for northern and central New York and New England. Small craft warnings were displayed from Nantucket down to Cape Hatteras.

EIGHT MORE WOOLEN MILLS RAISE WAGES

Uxbridge, March 24.—Woolen and worsted mills here will post notices Monday announcing wage increases of 12½ per cent, effective April 30. The plants include the Uxbridge Worsted Company, with mills here, in Lowell, Millbury and in Woonsocket, R. I., Waucantuck Mills, Davis & Brown Woolen Co., and S. S. Scott & Sons, Inc.

Penacook, N. H., March 24.—The Harris-Emery Company, manufacturers of woolen goods, have granted a 10 per cent. increase in wages effective at once. The mill employs 190. A previous wage award had been made to the dye workers.

SACCO HAS FIRST HEARTY BREAKFAST

Nicola Sacco breakfasted heartily today for the first time since he began his long fast. He ate fruit, cereal, scrambled eggs, toast and drank three-quarters of a cup of coffee. Dr. Arthur Pattrell of the Psychopathic Hospital said Sacco slept comfortably for seven hours and that his condition is practically normal.

FREE 300 TICKETS TO THE OPENING NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES—See Monday's Boston American

HOCKEY PROMOTERS GET RICH CHEERING SIMON PURES

80 PER CENT. PROFIT FOR AMATEUR EXPLOITERS

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY
(Sporting Editor)

Baseball magnates are pikers in the money-making league. Boxing promoters are merely playing penny ante!

John B. Gillooly

Basketball moguls, amateur leaders and bike track owners are only in the five and ten cent racket!

That's how the above mentioned gentlemen appear when compared with the men of high finance who control Boston hockey.

The season at the Arena has been a regular gold mine for the boys who have sat around the directors' table and slashed the coupons off their dividend sheets.

Boston is supposed to have amateur hockey. It has been semi-amateur sport for the players. They have got a few joy rides, an occasional supper and such things. But that's all.

For the gentlemen who would boom amateur sport it has been a very good year, thank you.

* * *

Eighty per cent. of the money which you have paid in at the Boston Arena this past Winter has gone to enrich a group of stockholders. The other 20 per cent. has gone to pay the expenses of the rival teams and the general overhead.

* * *

It is quite an art to get control of the only building available for hockey games, charge grand opera prices, get amateur teams to play, jam the crowd in until there is not even standing room left and then to sing merrily as the cash is split up.

They call this amateur sport. What strange things are done in the name of amateur athletics.

* * *

The ordinary sport promoter is obliged to pay out 60 to 70 per cent. of the gate receipts for the contestants.

Any fight promoter is willing to give 60 per cent. of his receipts to his main bout performers.

The Boston hockey racket, however, has got the other promoters pushed off the map.

The amateur teams are given three cheers and a few suppers.

The learned directors then pocket the jack and drink a toast to the simon-pure sport.

It isn't difficult for a promoter to boost a sport that pays him an 80 per cent. dividend.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Bob Roper Gives Advice to Managers of Promising Heavyweights

By JACK CONWAY.

Bob Roper, heavyweight fighter, has more intelligence than the average man who is earning his livelihood in the ring. During the war, Roper was a captain in the army. It took real ability and hard study to gain that position.

Jack Conway

Since being mustered out of service Roper has been boxing in various parts of the country. He has also been successful. During 1922 he engaged in twenty-two bouts. He managed his own affairs and was able to reap a rich financial profit. He did not find it necessary to give a manager part of his earnings.

Roper also finds time in which to direct the affairs of his brother, Tom, who is also a heavyweight.

We think Roper has proved his right to serious consideration. And he says:

"There are many promising young heavyweights in this country. Dempsey will soon have a real opponent provided some of the youngsters are not rushed to the front too rapidly.

* * *

"Hundreds of promising boxers are killed off each year by greedy, money-mad managers, who will pit an inexperienced boy against a man who knows all of the fine points of the boxing game.

"The result is that the inexperienced kid fighter is ruined. He receives a severe trouncing and usually does not recover from the effects of it. His spirit and confidence are broken and he passes out of the limelight.

* * *

"Bob Martin, in my opinion, was one of the most promising heavyweights that has come to the front during the past few years. Just when he was winning regularly he was matched with me in Boston and I easily outpointed him.

"Martin had all the natural qualifications to make a great fighter. All he lacked was experience. He should not have been pitted against a heavyweight as experienced as myself until he had more ring seasoning.

* * *

"Of the present crop of heavyweights, Floyd Johnson is the most promising. He is twenty-two years of age, 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He has won all of his bouts since coming East. Bill Brennan, trial horse of the heavyweight division, was numbered among his victims.

"Johnson, of course, still has a great deal to learn. I hope his manager will keep him away from Jack Dempsey for at least two years. By that time he will have a chance to defeat the champion. Boston and New England fans will receive an opportunity to see this youthful sensation in action at the Armory A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building on Monday night."

* * *

George Calza, Italian heavyweight champion, vindicated himself by battling Stanley Stasiak at the Grand Opera House. The Pole was unable to score a single fall in seventy-five minutes and so the match went to Calza. It was a fast, furious contest and has created even more rivalry between the grapplers than formerly existed. Stasiak says the result would have been different if the contest had been to a finish. The youthful Polish wonder will probably receive an opportunity to clash with Calza in a finish bout at the Boston Arena the latter part of next month.

SCHOOLBOYS

Bill Spinney Is Best Schoolboy Athlete in New England

By FRED C. LANE
School Boy Editor.

Bill Spinney, captain of the Huntington track team, by virtue of his brilliant work on the indoor track, is accorded the distinction of being the leading school track athlete in New England.

Fred C. Lane

Broad as this statement may be, considering the many stars taking part in the schools of the six States, statistics prove he is without a peer. Spinney, who is a retiring lad and a versatile athlete as well, is without doubt the best developed in many years.

He is capable of holding his own with the best in any event with the exception of the shot put and distance runs. Last year his work won him honorable mention. This year he did better and carried off honors sought by hundreds.

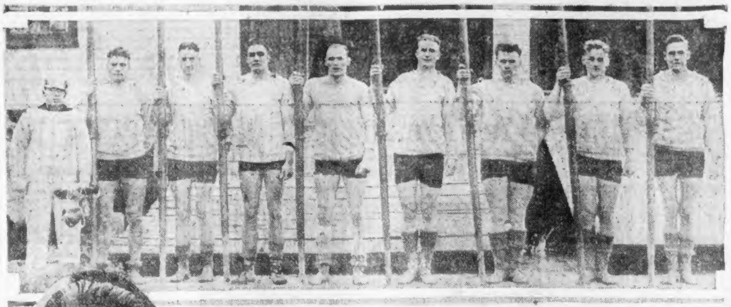
In the six track meets in which Huntington participated, Spinney won 85 points. This notable record was made against the best high and prep schools in the State. The feature of this large point total was his work in the second annual Preparatory School Meet at the East Armory.

He competed against such schools as Exeter, Worcester Academy, Moses Brown, Noble and Greenough and others. He won 14½ points for his school against the best stars of these institutions.

Spinney is headed for Dartmouth. He will prove an asset to the Hanover freshman team. The high jump, hurdles, dash, 300 and pole vault are his specialties.

He is only eighteen years old. With his ability, coaching should make him the season's find in collegiate ranks.

HERE'S THE GREAT NAVY EIGHT



COACH DICK GLENDON

The Annapolis crew coach is a son of the other famous middy coach, who first gained distinction at the Boston Athletic Association.

Selections for the Race Tracks

THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL CONSENSUS AT HAVANA

1—American Eagle, Mambi, Bloomington.
2—The Ulster, Courtier, Charles Whitney.
3—Pittsburgh, Memphis, Carrie Moore.
4—Col. Chile, Ballynew, Cuba Encanto.
5—Le Bleuet, Shingle Shack, Bill Hunter.
6—Duke Ruff, Paula V., Walter Turnbow.

BEST OF THE DAY

AT HAVANA.

1—American Eagle, Bloomington, Smile.
2—Courtier, The Ulster, Rosie H.
3—Memphis, Carrie Moore, Pittsburgh.
4—Cuba Encanto, Col. Chile, Ballynew.
5—LeBleuet, Afternight, Shingle Shack.
6—Duke Ruff, Walter Turnbow, Mary Maxim.

AT TIA JUANA.

1—Inspector Hughes, Midnight Bell, Mr. Kruter.
2—Tubby A., Lady Tiptoe, Loch Leven.
3—Col. Matt, N. K. Beal, Cancion.
4—Sweep Up II., Sister Susie, Lobelia.
5—Perch, No Wonder, Dade Adams.
6—King of the Spa, Blossom House, Mollie Barnes.
7—Puri, Regreso, Breeze.
8—Delph, Col. Snider, Walter Dant.
9—W. G. McClintock, Don Jose, Tawasentha.

DORCHESTER IN FRONT ONCE AGAIN

Dorchester High regained the lead in the City Hockey League by virtue of its double win at the Arena. They first defeated English High to the tune of 1—0, and then disposed of Mechanic Arts 2—1. It was the most impressive bit of schoolboy hockey seen at the Arena this year.

The Dorchester boys played a slashing game and regained some of their lost prestige. However, they met with plenty of opposition from the blue and blue representatives. Kontoff scored the winning goal against English, while Nagle and Goldfein were the luminaries in the Mechanic Arts set-to. Calnan scored the Buff and Blue's lone goal.

Four other games were on the program for schoolboy hockey followers. East Boston defeated Brighton, 2 to 1. Clark scored both of the Noddle Islanders' goals, while Tracy caged the disk for the only score made by the Brighton lads. Three six-minute periods failed to settle the affair. In the fourteen minutes of overtime Clark scored the deciding goal for East Boston.

Boston College High disposed of Mechanic Arts in another overtime affair. It required but two minutes for B. C. High to cage the disk for the deciding point. McGovern scored both goals for B. C. High, while Lanata made the Machinists' only score.

Hyde Park was returned the victor over High School of Commerce by 2 goals to 0. Antonio and Walters made the scores for Hyde Park.

Brighton, after losing to East Boston in the first game, came back and defeated Boston Trade 1-0. Nusspickle scored the only goal of the game.

Fight Results

At Fall River—Red Chapman defeated Paul Demers, ten rounds.

At Lawrence—Jack Lawler defeated Charley Manty, ten rounds.

At Woonsocket—Wild Man Gould defeated Johnny Darcey, ten rounds.

At Lewiston—Billy Woods and Jimmy Cox, twelve rounds, draw.

CAMBRIDGE IS FAVORED OVER OXFORD

Putney, Eng., March 24.—For the seventy-fifth time since 1841, the Oxford and Cambridge crews are ready to dip oars in the Thames tomorrow to settle this year's inter varsity rowing supremacy.

Most of those who daily during the past fortnight have watched the eights practice over the historic upstream course from Putney to Mortlake are inclined to the belief that Cambridge this year has the better crew; but by all it is conceded that Oxford, stroked by W. P. Mellen, a New York boy, a student in Brasenose College, has its best eight since the war and they would not be surprised by a dark blue triumph.

Many American residents of England are hopeful of seeing the American pull the Oxford shell to its first victory since 1913. In a speed test over the course yesterday Mellen carried the crew at forty-one strokes to the minute. Previously in a test the Oxford boat was sent over the full course of four and a half miles in near record time. Mellen is the lightest man in either of the shells, weighing only 155 pounds.

In the Oxonian boat is another American, R. K. Kane, a Harvard graduate, who pulls the number four oar. The entire Cambridge personnel is English.

In weight the crews are about equal, the Oxford oarsmen averaging 177 pounds and the Cambridge men 175. The railway officials estimate that their trains will carry nearly half a million persons to the course to witness the contest. Barring accidents or changes, the crews will take the water tomorrow as follows:

New England's New Amateur Boxing Champions

112-POUND CLASS.
Tommy Duffy, Revere.
118-POUND CLASS.
Matt Cordes, Lynn.
126-POUND CLASS.
John Andresano, East Boston.
135-POUND CLASS.
Mickey Landers, East Boston.
147-POUND CLASS.
Eddie Sardello, North End.
160-POUND CLASS.
George Allen, Malden.
175-POUND CLASS.
Tommy Kirby, Roxbury.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.
Tommy Kirby, Roxbury.

YALE SQUAD ON WAY TO DIXIE LAND

New Haven, Conn., March 24.—The Yale baseball squad, consisting of seven pitchers, seven infielders, five outfielders and three catchers, leaves here this afternoon for Macon, Ga., where they will meet Oglethorpe on Tuesday in the first game of their southern schedule. Besides the twenty-two players, the party includes Bernie Tommers, head coach; Joe Wood, assistant coach; Walter Mace, trainer; John W. Blossom, director of athletics, and Charles P. Stone, manager.

The squad is scheduled to reach Macon tomorrow night. They are due back in New Haven on April 4.

WILDE TRAINING FOR "PUNCHO PANCHO"

Cardiff, Wales, March 24.—Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight champion, who is in training near here, said today in response to inquiries that he had provisionally arranged to sail for the United States. Meanwhile he is awaiting definite word in regard to the efforts now under way to match him with Pancho Villa, Filipino flyweight and former American champion.

TOMMY KIRBY WINNER IN TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tommy Kirby of Roxbury was the star in the New England amateur boxing championships at Mechanics Building. He won in both the 175-pound and heavyweight classes.

Tommy Kirby

Kirby defeated Jacob Hicks in the light heavyweight division in one round and won from Emanuel Stone of Dorchester in the unlimited weight section. One round was enough for Kirby to demonstrate his superiority over Stone. In each case the seconds acknowledged defeat.

In all there were more than two dozen contests and the devotees of amateur boxing had their money's worth, for the contests were in most cases spirited.

The final in the 118-pound class was fought by Matt Cordes of Lynn and Leo Barry of Peabody. They started off at a dizzy clip. Cordes knocked Barry down in the first round. A wicked right landed flush on the jaw.

Barry stayed through the three rounds but didn't do near enough to offset the advantage obtained by Cordes.

However, the tournament was not without honor for the Peabody sparrer for he met Johnny Moore of the North End in one of the trials, and trimmed the Dearo after one of the best contests ever seen in an amateur joust in this city.

Cordes also won distinction in the trials for he showed his class against John Rogers of East Boston and got in one of the knockdowns for which he has become noted.

Harry Grandman, a deaf mute, competed in the 135-pound ranks. The fans had some fun when they saw him hand sheets of paper to the referee and his opponent, Lombardi of Newton, but changed their tune when they learned he couldn't speak. Grandman, however, proved no match for Lombardi.

Mike Landers of the North End disposed of George Cordes in three slashing rounds in the 135-pound class.

There was a great outburst from the fans when the decision was given Tom Duffey of Revere, and against Harry Ellishaw of Abington.

The conflict between William Anderson of the North End, and Vic Ballos of East Boston was a humdinger. The boys stood toe to toe and slugged with every ounce of their power. The crowd went wild with joy and excitement as the two fought like fierce cougars. Anderson won, but he knew he had been in a scrap.

The final bouts in all the classes were as follows:

112-pound class—Tommy Duffy, Revere, defeated Harry Goldstein, Boston, three rounds.

118-pound class—Matt Cordes, Lynn, defeated Leo Barry, Peabody, three rounds.

126-pound class—John Andresano, East Boston, defeated William Anderson, North End, three rounds.

135-pound class—Mickey Landers, North End, defeated Chester Oakes, Dorchester, three rounds.

147-pound class—Eddie Sardello, North End, defeated Philip Flanagan, Malden, three rounds.

160-pound class—George Allen, Boston, defeated Bart O'Neil, Boston, one round.

175-pound class—Tommy Kirby, Roxbury, defeated Jacob Hicks, Boston, one round.

Heavyweight class—Tommy Kirby, Roxbury, defeated Rocky Stone, Dorchester, one round.

KILBANE MEETS COMMISSION TODAY

By ED CURLEY

New York, March 24.—Johnny Kilbane is packed up, ready to pay us a visit. The featherweight champion is going to look in on the boxing commission today and see if he cannot straighten out that little matter of suspension. Jawn is under the displeasure of the solons and will not be allowed to fight here until he removes the bars. Kilbane is under contract to fight Eugene Criqui, the French champion, during the merry month of May at the Polo Grounds. That contract, however, won't be any good until Jawn and the commish get together. That shouldn't be hard, for Jawn is a sensible citizen, good talker and all that, and all the commission wants him to do is to defend his title and not to bury it.

Criqui will gallop down the gangplank this morning and be taken in charge by Mons. Daniel McKetrick, who will spill his brand of French chatter around freely. In fact, Mons. McKetrick has been brushing up on his French, for he loves nothing better than to play the part of interpreter. It has not been decided where the French lad will train, but that will be easily arranged, for there are plenty of gyms eager to get him as a drawing card. He has been in training abroad, so he really doesn't require so much work for this bout.

Kilbane is reported to be working daily on the outskirts of Cleveland, which indicates that he has finally decided to defend his crown. Few paid any attention to his signing articles for a fight with Criqui, as it was the general opinion that he had retired, but kept that fact a secret from the public. Whether Kilbane is anything like his old self will be the attraction of this scrap. 'Tis hard to believe that he can travel at his former gait, for he has been absent too long from the resined floor.

HENRIKSEN MAKES FINAL CUT AT B. C.

Coach Henriksen has made the final cut in the Boston College squad, and with twenty-five Eagles has started the final week of training before the team goes South.

The sifting process has been gradual, every man having been given sufficient opportunity to show his best work. As a result, the men retained on the Eagle squad are players for the most part experienced, and with a thorough knowledge of the game.

Of the twenty-five men, eight are pitchers. With such a hurling staff, the coach feels sure that the team will be exceptionally strong in this department.

George Dowd, who was scheduled to play the second base, will probably be lost to the team. Dowd received an injury last Fall with the football squad, and has been forced to leave the squad on this account. Tommy Phillips will cover second, "Sonny" Foley will go back to third, and McIntyre or Myron will play a short.

NOTRE DAME LISTED IN YALE SCHEDULE

New Haven, Ct., March 24.—The Yale track schedule includes an intersectional meet with Notre Dame here on May 11. Reports from South Bend, Ind., that the meet would be on the 12th were declared to be erroneous by the Yale management. The track schedule follows:

April 21, Yale Freshmen vs. Hill School, at Pottstown, Pa.; 2 and 28, Penn relays at Philadelphia.

May 5, Varsity vs. Princeton at Princeton; 11, Freshmen vs. Princeton Freshmen at New Haven, and Varsity vs. Notre Dame at New Haven; 12, Freshmen vs. Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge; 19, Yale Interscholastics; 25 and 26, Intercollegiates at Philadelphia.

June 16, Varsity vs. Harvard at New Haven.

"MITCH" SHIFTS CONLON TO THE HOT CORNER

By NICK FLATLEY.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24.—Manager Mitchell shifted around his athletes a bit today, as he sent them forth to take a crack at the Dodgers, who already have flayed the Tribe once this hectic Spring. He sent young Bob Smith to short and moved Jocko Conlon over to third base.

Nick Flatley

Hot skids are shortstops, and Jocko has been through four games in the spot. He has played mighty fine ball in all four, but he hasn't chased the other youngster out of a job by a million miles.

Smith has a rifle arm, and some of Jocko's pegs have been a bit weak. His arm isn't as strong yet as it will be, but he must show a lot of class to keep the rival away from the infield. Smith can pick them up very smoothly, is smart, and has been hitting the ball well.

The peg from third is softer than most of the throws the short stop makes, so while his wing is getting ready, the former Harvard leader will prance around in Tony Boeckel's place.

Tony is getting off his extra weight slowly, and will be down to fighting condition within a few days. But he still bemoans the fact that he passed the Winter in more or less luxurious ease and didn't work out now and then.

Shuffling Infielders Will Be a Habit

Shuffling the infielders is likely to be a season's habit with Mitch, anyway, for he has half a dozen hanging around who will and can be used for various contingencies.

In a practice game yesterday, for instance, Young Padgett displayed a lot of real baseball, in all departments, and he isn't out of the chase for a regular occupation at all. In fact, he is just stepping into it.

Larry Kopf also has rounded into form, and in the last couple of practice sessions has been playing a snappy game. Larry was perched on second, as Mitch decided to rest up Ford, who has a few bruises on his dogs, not to mention a very weak arm. Horace is down to playing weight, and will be all set when the season starts.

Has Decided to Cut Down on Practice

The boss has decided to cut down a bit on practice, and yesterday called off the morning work. Chances are it will be one-a-day from now on, or at least only a single session on the days after games have been played. This is a very sensible move.

We have been against the Cardinals a couple of times and the boys are drawn and thin as they would be in the middle of the season. They have twenty-eight games to play before the regular campaign opens, and by the time that's all over with and the heat in St. Louis gets working on them, they should be a tired lot. Looks as if they were burning out all their fire down in this section.

Mitch Has Learned That Too Much Is Bad

Branch Rickey is a driver, and the athletes seem to like it. Mitch also likes to force the athletic young men to punish themselves in the Spring, but he has learned that too much is a lot worse than too little. A player can pick up his condition during the season, but once he goes by real shape, it's a tough and long process getting back there.

Marquard, Cooney and Watson were ready to chuck today against the Robins, and the trio should haul the team back in the victory trail. Wins have been scarce thus far this Spring, but then these games don't go in the records, and are merely a part of the grind. The boys want to win them, though.

Joe Genewich Works Seven Innings

Yesterday's exercise was signalized principally by the nice way Joe Genewich pitched through a seven-inning scrub game. The squad was divided, and Joe's flinging brought a 5 to 0 win to his side.

He had everything on the ball and fielded his position like an old timer. He was dented for just two hits, and one of them was a bit lucky.

Joe is a remarkable prospect, anyhow, and something more than that when you think him over. He has never had any league experience at all, yet he acts in the box like an old timer. "He knows how to pitch," as Dick Rudolph remarked, which is the right kind of commendation from that bird.

George Grant Heard of Him in Elmira

Joseph was assimilated by George Grant before he sold the ball club. George heard a lot about him with the semi-pro teams in Elmira and trickled up there and looked him over. That was three years ago. He hadn't much stuff, but he had a mighty good arm, and plenty of courage. He was promised a big league tryout if he developed any kind of pitching in Elmira baseball circles, and he went seriously to work.

Scott Perry and other good pitchers performed up around that way, and our hero kept his eyes open and also his ears. He asked 800 questions and watched good pitchers.

Then He Tried to Do It and Was Persistent

Then he tried to do likewise, as you might say. He was very persistent. And now, he might be ticketed as one of the most promising rookies who have come South with the big league clubs this Spring.

Genewich pitches overhead, side arm and underhand. He mixes them up splendidly, and has a real curve, which little thing always delights a manager. Having the knack of lapping up instruction, he's getting plenty. And just now it looks as if the Boston fans would see quite a bit of him this Summer.

HORSE RACING

Mobile Will Give Way to Eastern Tracks, as Bowie Will Open April 2

By GUS DALY.
Horse Editor.

"Down in Mobile" there are a lot of five and six-year-old maidens, with a sprinkling of a few winners from New Orleans, racing on the Alabama half-mile track, but that will end March 29 and then "Eastward ho" for a long stand with an all star cast beginning at Bowie April 2 and to continue until turkey time.

Gus Daly

Havana has had a wonderful racing season in every way. The meeting will close tomorrow. One of the features will be a race at two and one-sixteenth miles.

United States Senator from New York, J. N. Wadsworth and Mrs. Wadsworth, were clubhouse guests during the week.

Kenneth Karrick was the most successful trainer of the season at Oriental Park. He saddled twenty-three winners for his employer, W. R. Coe, for a total of $11,300.

The $30,000 Coffroth Handicap will be staged at Tia Juana tomorrow. Georgie, Olynthus and Bon Homme have all worked well for this "Grand Prix." An exceptionally good field is carded to start.

C. B. Irwin's fast one Abadane, after a string of nine straight wins, was beaten by John S. Reardon, Wednesday, but "Aby" had his package up, 136 pounds, quite a parcel.

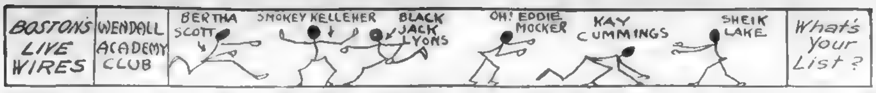
Blanc Seing, the Derby winner, uncovered a fine effort in that event, one and an eighth miles, with 122 on his back, in 1:53 1-5. He is entered in the Kentucky Derby.

J. W. Marchank, has in King Heather a two-year-old which many shrewd horsemen think is the best of his age on the Pacific Coast.

Both The Inaugural and Prince George Handicaps at Bowie will have $5,000 added money, while $2,500 will be added to the Capitol Stake. The minimum purse offering will be $1,200.

No horses that will compete at Bowie will have anything, as regards fitness, on the runners in charge of H. G. Bedwell. The two-year-olds of the lot are far advanced and ready to score at the first outing.

It begins to look as though cross country sport will flourish again this year, and attain the high standard set in former days in this country.



CRIPPLED RED SOX TEAM WILL GO AGAINST THE PIRATES

SHANKS GIVES WAY TO FEWSTER AT SECOND

By CHARLES E. PARKER

Hot Springs, Ark., March 24—Frank Chance was forced to send a crippled team against the Pirates today in the opening game of the four-game Red Sox-Pittsburgh series at Whittington Park.

Charles E. Parker

The injury sustained by Howard Shanks, regular [illegible], in Thursday's practice, proved more [illegible] than was expected. It was [illegible] above the knee and was still badly [illegible] this morning after a two-days' treatment, and it is not [illegible] that the ex-Senator will be in shape to play [illegible] the middle of next week.

And, on top of this ill fortune came a telegram to George Murray, promising [illegible] required from the Yankees, telling him that his mother was [illegible] to undergo a delicate operation and that she desired to see him before she went to the hospital.

[illegible] to give Chance an extra worry came the [illegible] of his regular outfit by the [illegible] [illegible] Boston [illegible] was of the [illegible] variety.

[illegible] the [illegible] condition [illegible] confident that [illegible] opening battle and [illegible] capture the series.

Chick Fewster Was Sent to Second

Chick Fewster was in [illegible] at second and there was a [illegible] the batting order [illegible] batting second and [illegible] third [illegible] was one of the two [illegible] hats off Fuller [illegible].

[illegible] for the Red Sox and Pearson for the Pirates were the [illegible] to start the fray. [illegible] It was largely upon the effective hurling of [illegible] Ehmke [illegible] on a victory.

The ex-Detroit twirler reported in [illegible] this season. He [illegible] of the [illegible] pitching staff [illegible].

[illegible] was to replace him [illegible] of the battle will [illegible] Pearson [illegible] or fifth inning.

Regular-Yannigan Battle Proved a Snappy Set-to

[illegible] opening Practice [illegible] for the Yans and [illegible] Regs [illegible].

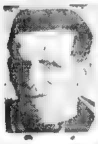
[illegible] was forced [illegible] Harris [illegible] the [illegible] Menosky [illegible] Harris hit [illegible] Fewster and suffered from [illegible] error on an easy grounder [illegible] Three [illegible] were produced for the Regs [illegible] Regular margin [illegible] frames for [illegible] single and Al Walters [illegible] a wild pitch and a Mitchell error combined in producing the tying and winning runs.

SUTHERLAND TO PLAY FORE RIVER

LINEUP AT ARMORY		
FORE RIVER		SUTHERLAND
Stewart	g	McDonald
Pennie	rb	Reid
Buthley	lb	Wilson
McChesney	rh	McKell
Page	ch	Grant
Black	lh	Frew
Christie	or	Underwood
Drummond	ir	Rourke
Wells	cf	Ramsey
Ritchie	il	Finnamy
McMaster	ol	Ritchie

By ART CURLY.

[illegible] will be given one [illegible] to endeavor to do [illegible].


Davie Page

[illegible] believe that [illegible] win this [illegible] have [illegible] talent [illegible] the [illegible] season and tonight [illegible] well worth witnessing.

Davie Page, for years an inside right for New England aggregations, has [illegible] as a fine centre half. Those who saw him play that position [illegible] against the [illegible] were greatly [illegible] forwards [illegible] out [illegible].

Tomorrow afternoon [illegible] the [illegible] against the [illegible] Rangers at [illegible] outfits [illegible] from Great Britain [illegible] and a hot battle is promised.

The J. & P. Coats team of Pawtucket, R. I., will face the Paterson F. C. at Harrison, N. J., tomorrow afternoon in the Eastern final of the National Cup competition, and although the New England fans are sore at the cup committee for taking this game away from Fall River, they are hoping that the Pawtucket boys bring home the bacon, thereby qualifying to meet Scullin's Steel, in St. Louis, for possession of the National Cup, emblematic of the United States soccer championship.

ELKS WILL HOLD A TOURNEY THURSDAY

"Red" O'Grady, the champion of the U. S. [illegible] and Johnny Andrissano of East Boston are entered for the amateur tournament which the Boston Lodge of Elks will stage at its headquarters, No. 0 Somerset street, next Thursday night.

O'Grady will have strong opposition in the 147 pound class, as many well-known boys have entered in that division. The fleet will be strongly represented, as O'Grady is very popular.

Andrissano is entered in the [illegible] pound class. The [illegible] is one of the [illegible] New England [illegible] boxers [illegible] have entered.

Secretary George Dennis reports that many amateur boxers have sent in their entries. There will be bouts in the 112, 118, 126, 135 and 147-pound classes.

HOLY CROSS TO PLAY SEVEN IN SOUTH

Worcester, March 24.—Jack Barry and his Holy Cross ball club left for the Southland today with every man in good condition.

Gautreau

Gautreau will shift to second base on the regular nine and will fill the shoes of Freddie Maguire, who is now with the Giants.

Cote will probably replace Chick Gagnon at shortstop. Gagnon is with Washington.

"Tweet" Walsh of Boston and Shorty McMahon, quarterback [illegible] for the [illegible] Carroll and [illegible] to be depended on for the bulk of the box work.

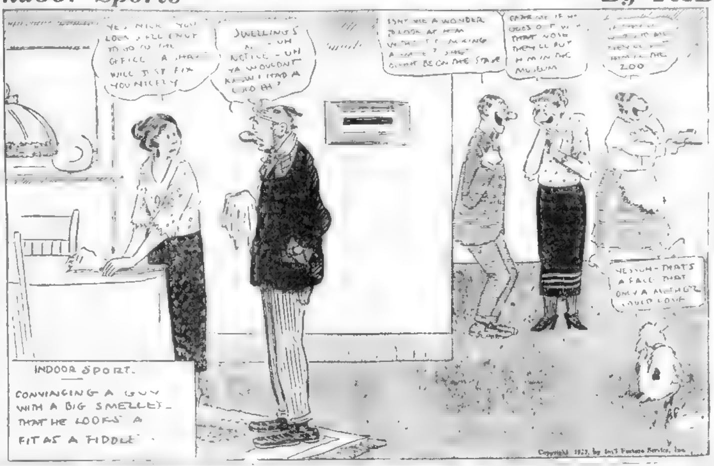
The team hopes to practice Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Richmond, Va., before the game with William and Mary College, which will be played March 28.

The schedule includes the following games:

March 29—Randolph Macon.
March 31—Catholic University.
April 2—Georgetown.
April 3—Quantico Marines.
[illegible]
[illegible]

Bangor Beats Portland

Portland, Me., March 24.—Bangor High defeated Portland High, 40 to 21, in the first of a series of three games for the State basketball championship. The score was 15 to 14.


Indoor Sports
Copyright 1923 by International Feature Service Registered U. S. Patent Office
By TAD
YES, NICK, YOU LOOK SWELL ENUF TO GO TO THE OFFICE. A SHAVE WILL JUST FIX YOU NICELY
SWELLING'S [illegible] UH NOTICE—UH YA WOULDN'T KNOW I HAD A COLD EH?
ISN'T HE A WONDER TO LOOK AT HIM WITHOUT [illegible] MAKING A [illegible] SHE OUGHT BE ON THE STAGE
[illegible] IF HE GOES OUT WITH THAT NOSE THEY'LL PUT HIM IN THE MUSEUM
[illegible] HIM IN THE ZOO
YESSUH—THAT'S A FACE THAT ONLY A MOTHER COULD LOVE
INDOOR SPORT.
CONVINCING A GUY WITH A BIG SMELLER THAT HE LOOKS AS FIT AS A FIDDLE
Copyright 1923, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

GORDON BREAKS RECORD IN HURDLES

[illegible]

[illegible] Gordon of [illegible] equalled the [illegible] record [illegible] his trial heat in the [illegible] 2-5s. Gordon got off to a good start and led the field by a [illegible].

The biggest surprise [illegible] was when [illegible] the Dorchester [illegible] to the senior hurdle [illegible] final.

After Wood won his trial heat in 7s he seemed to lose his stride in the semi-final and was [illegible] Wood was expected to [illegible] Rumpf to a new [illegible].

It is a tough proposition to pick the winner of the [illegible] Day, both of English High, [illegible] berge of Hyde Park [illegible] of English [illegible] starters.

[illegible] to win the [illegible] Black of East Boston and [illegible] Commerce will [illegible].

English High has [illegible] to win as they have qualified [illegible] four, with Latin School [illegible] with twenty [illegible] with thirteen [illegible] Park with fourteen [illegible] next with thirteen [illegible] Trade School with eight [illegible] and Dorchester are [illegible] each. West Roxbury [illegible] Mechanics next with [illegible] town got three [illegible] Boston with two [illegible].

ARLINGTON BATTERY CANDIDATES WORK

Battery candidates for Arlington High work in the gym [illegible].

Francis Donnelly [illegible] trying out for [illegible] a southpaw and is showing [illegible] Francis O'Neil [illegible] Stabler and [illegible].

LEXINGTON HIGH TO HAVE A TRACK TEAM

Lexington High School will be represented by a track team again this Spring. Leonard [illegible] captain. Ben C. Merry, the principal, will act as coach.

Two dual meets have been arranged with Arlington [illegible].

Arranges Two Games

[illegible] ter K. Delano has arranged two games for the Concord High School baseball nine with the Gardner High School outfit on April 12 and June 14.

BEST WOMEN SWIMMERS IN WORCESTER MEET

Worcester, March 24.—Many of the best women swimmers in New England will take part in the swimming meet of the Worcester Boys' Club Auxiliary tonight in the Boys' Club pool.

Olive Holland

Among the events listed is the N. E. A. A. U. fancy diving contest for the championship of New England. Keen rivalry is expected in this event, as Miss Olive Holland of Wollaston, who won the Boston American swimming race in the Charles River Basin during the past three years, and Miss Dena Carlstrom of Worcester, who won second last season in the same race, are among the entrants.

The entries follow:

100-yard dash, free style, all contestants starting from scratch.

[illegible] Red Cross [illegible]

[illegible] Worcester Boys [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] yard [illegible] free [illegible] all contestants starting from scratch.

June Mayo, Boston Red Cross Swimming Club.
Helen Meakin, Worcester Boys Club Auxiliary.
Mary McArdle, Boston.
Olive [illegible], Worcester Boys Club Auxiliary.
Mabel Mangler, Boston.
Mary Meakin, Worcester Boys Club Auxiliary.
Dena Carlstrom, Worcester Boys Club Auxiliary.

Plunge for distance.

Catherine McKenzie, Boston Red Cross Swimming Club.
Marion Knapp, Worcester Boys Club Auxiliary.
Ella Daley, Worcester Boys Club Auxiliary.
Mary McArdle, Boston.

The referee will be Benjamin Levias, secretary of the New England Red Cross Swimming [illegible].

The judges will be [illegible] of the Y. M. C. A., [illegible] Anthony Cusick and William [illegible] of Worcester.

Clerk of course, Frank A. [illegible] and starter, Clarence A. [illegible].

ROGERS CHOSEN TUFTS FIVE'S CAPTAIN

George Rogers of South [illegible] was elected captain of the Tufts [illegible] basketball team at a meeting of the letter men. Rogers starred as a guard on the Brown and [illegible] for the past three seasons and is one of the steadiest backs [illegible] New England intercollegiate circles.

Not only has he made an enviable reputation as a player, but he has all the qualities which go to make a good leader.

Eben Lufkin of Dorchester was elected manager. Only five men received letters, the smallest number since basketball was put back as a varsity sport at Tufts. The players were Captain Rounds, Captain-elect Rogers, Mahoney, Evans, Wilson and Manager Ralph Charles.

Ex-Captain Rounds is the only [illegible] on, and with several star performers [illegible] up from [illegible] squad, the prospects for 1924 are very bright.

This year was the third that basketball has been recognized as a major sport at Medford. Coach Edmund O'Connell will return next year and all things point toward a banner season.

Basketball has been taken [illegible] [illegible] there are [illegible] organized teams playing in the Intra-Mural Leagues, and from this number several freshmen and varsity players were developed.

MELROSE LOSES TO CANADIAN SEXTET

[illegible]

[illegible] Marsden [illegible] Melrose [illegible] has been [illegible].

Melrose suffered because of off-side [illegible].

[illegible] Melrose [illegible] period and played so fast that it looked as though they outmatched Melrose.

[illegible] Marsden [illegible].

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP ICE GAME TONIGHT

[illegible]

Jerry Geran

[illegible]

That Will Not Discourage Uniform Players

[illegible]

Both Teams Will Go Out for a Big Score

[illegible]

B. A. A. Team Will Have Several Advantages

[illegible] The B. A. A. [illegible].

How Hockey Teams Will Play at the Arena

B. A. A.		ST. PAUL
Rice	l.w.	r.w., McCormick
Geran	c.	c., Clark
McCarthy	r.w.	l.w., Goheen
Small	l.d.	r.d., Breen
Smith	r.d.	l.d., Able
Lacroix	g.	g., Elliott

Referees—Harold Mitchell, Toronto, and John McGrath, New York.

SERIES STANDING

	Games W.	Games L.	Goals For	Goals Ag'nst
B. A. A.	2	1	4	3
St. Paul A. C.	1	2	3	4

[illegible]

WOODS DRAWS WITH COX IN 12 ROUNDS

[illegible] Woods [illegible] Cox [illegible] Woods [illegible] throughout and [illegible] Cox [illegible] the [illegible] second. Most of Cox's [illegible]. K. O. Lafayette of Lowell [illegible] Young [illegible] fourth and [illegible] K. O. [illegible] Terry [illegible].

MOTOR NEWS AND NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER
Automobile Editor

GOODRICH TIRE BOOM DUE TO F. T. MOORE

Coincident with Motor Show week, Fred T. Moore was celebrating his twentieth anniversary with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. Congratulations were flowing in upon him all last week. Starting with the Goodrich Company a [illegible], on March 14, 1903 [illegible] following an education [illegible] and high schools at [illegible] and a Boston business [illegible] Moore has seen the company expand, and its business in New England grow rapidly.

One interesting feature of this growth is that just eleven years [illegible] a day after joining Goodrich Mr. Moore was made manager of the Boston district covering all New England. He directs the efforts of fifty salesmen, who sell [illegible] mechanical rubber goods [illegible] the products [illegible].

[illegible] from the start sensed its importance. Temperamentally fitted to handle men has resulted in effecting an organization that accepts his leadership 100 per cent.

ASK MR. FIX-IT

Please do not send stamps for personal replies. Letters to Mr. Fix-It are answered through this column. We try to answer all letters sent in.

[illegible]

You have to take out the whole transmission to replace this bearing. It is pretty [illegible] to tell you just how many shims to take out and under the circumstances I would advise you to call on the local Maxwell Agency on Commonwealth avenue [illegible] with the head of the service department. I do not [illegible].

[illegible] groove? [illegible] the top [illegible] of the ring big the groove on the down stroke, and bottom of ring on the up stroke?

Boston. D. S. B.

A bronze ring should not lose as much tension as an iron. (2) Aluminum pistons are supposed to throw off heat more quickly than iron pistons. [illegible] due to proper construction or [illegible] of the ring. (4) The pressure on the [illegible] is supposed to be the same.

Dear Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] and regular tail [illegible] Which is right?

Gloucester. [illegible] M. O.

This seems to be a local ordinance. Some times a parking light is permissible. The local police would have to settle the question.

Dear Mr. Fix-It: [illegible]

[illegible] me through a personal reply and thanking you in advance.

Boston. J. G.

You can probably overcome this difficulty by getting new valves and valve guides. I understand these can be purchased from the Overland branch in Boston.

NEW MODELS OF OLDSMOBILE ON DISPLAY

The Boston Oldsmobile Company will keep [illegible] next week to give [illegible] a chance to look over [illegible].

Many [illegible] show and came an [illegible] other [illegible].

All [illegible] each one at [illegible] for the [illegible] vote some [illegible] for a car [illegible] prove an interesting [illegible].

BUICK CARS ON VIEW ANOTHER SEVEN DAYS

Realizing that there were many people who did not have a chance to go into detail about features of the car at the Auto Show, the Nixon Buick Company and the Boston Buick Company have [illegible] the [illegible] this week and [illegible] to do so for another [illegible] days.

The [illegible] for expecting [illegible] interested [illegible] inspection of the [illegible]. All the models of the [illegible] are on display at both places and salesmen are ready to go into detail about any feature which [illegible] been explained [illegible] the buyer.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

Flips From a Flapper

By Flossie Flapper

I SPEND all I can on good clothes because this is the age when advertising pays.

If they get to wearing knickerbockers to business I suppose that I'll be in the procession.

Most women who smoke cigarettes in my opinion [illegible] about as [illegible] as a [illegible] a cold bath.

I see a [illegible] my [illegible] boss [illegible]

If I wasn't [illegible] than the boss [illegible] I don't think I'd [illegible] boss quite so much.

The chief's son thinks he's the "cat's elbow" as they say, but I wonder what he'd do if he had to go to work for somebody he didn't know.

If I didn't watch the clock I wouldn't know when it was time to go home.

People who declare that flappers don't get enough exercise are invited to accompany them a few times in the rush [illegible] crush.

Bessie [illegible] she is a [illegible]

I [illegible] but that [illegible] a year [illegible] a good reason for throwing [illegible] job and horning in on his salary.

The girl who is forever passing around [illegible] at the office isn't [illegible] she gets a thrill out of [illegible] right.

The boss needn't think he fools me with that professional frown of his. I've seen him making up.

If I were the boss's wife I'd probably keep an eye on him just as she does.

I'd just as soon think of putting on a mask as wearing long skirts.

The Winning Nifties

[illegible]

[illegible] league [illegible]

[illegible] avenue [illegible]

[illegible] twelve [illegible] Prof. [illegible] one-half [illegible]

[illegible] EATON

[illegible] street, Seabrook, N. H.

When is a lawyer like a horse?
When he is drawing up a conveyance.

SAMUEL BERNAT

No. 12 [illegible] street, Providence, R. I.

One dollar will be paid for every Nifty printed. Send one in to the Nifty Editor, Boston American.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for each letter published on "Embarrassing Moments" [illegible] Moments," Boston American.

[illegible]

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

Customer: What have you got to eat today?

Waiter: I have calf's liver, pig's feet, frog's legs and cow's brains.

The Customer: You poor man, I'm sorry for you, but why don't you go to see a doctor? [illegible] the way I came here to eat and not to hear your troubles.

[illegible] SPILLMAN.

No. 5 Lorne street, [illegible], Mass.

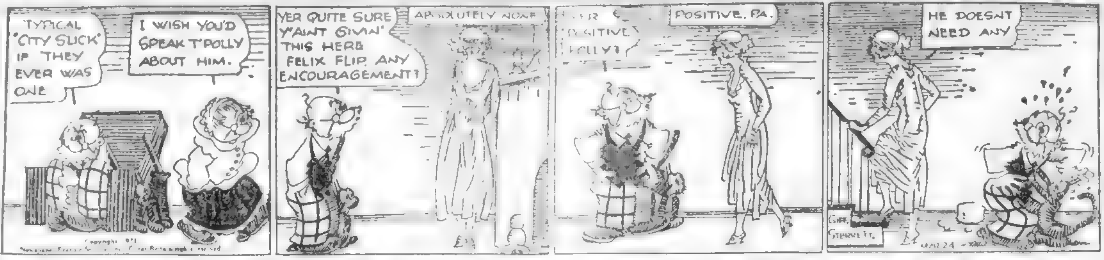
SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

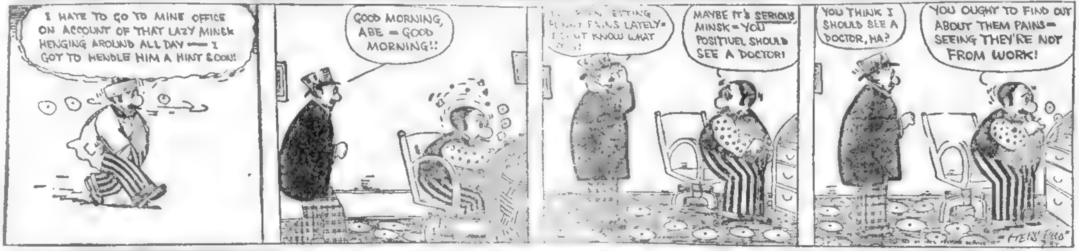
[illegible] my little girl, aged 4, [illegible] a [illegible] Upon alighting from the car and gazing up and seeing a full moon exclaimed: "Oh, mama hurry home its late; God lighted the gas in the sky."

MRS. A. W. MacFARLANE,
[illegible]

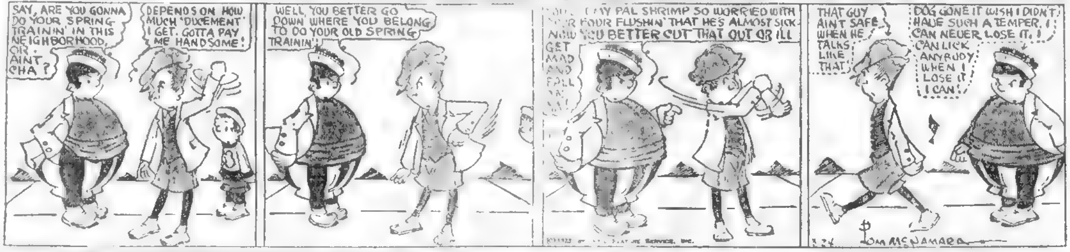
POLLY AND HER PALS — It Wasn't at All Necessary — By Cliff Sterrett


TYPICAL "CITY SLICK" IF THEY EVER WAS ONE
I WISH YOU'D SPEAK T'POLLY ABOUT HIM.
YER QUITE SURE Y'AINT GIVIN' THIS HERE FELIX FLIP ANY ENCOURAGEMENT?
ABSOLUTELY NONE
POSITIVE POLLY?
POSITIVE, PA.
HE DOESN'T NEED ANY
CLIFF STERRETT
Copyright 1923

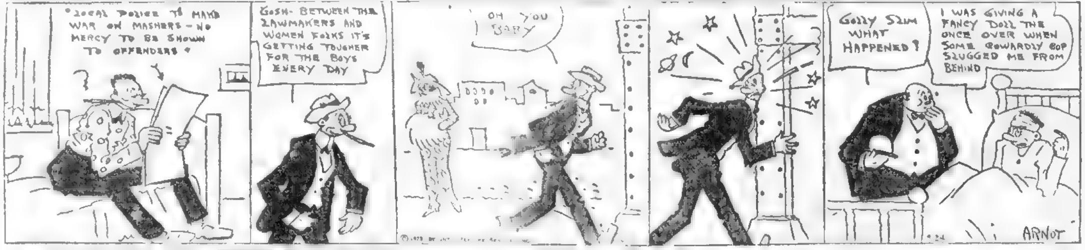
ABIE THE AGENT — Abie Is Some Diagnostician — By Hershfield


I HATE TO GO TO MINE OFFICE ON ACCOUNT OF THAT LAZY MINSK HENGING AROUND ALL DAY — I GOT TO HENDLE HIM A HINT SOON!
GOOD MORNING, ABE — GOOD MORNING!!
I'M GETTING FUNNY PAINS LATELY — I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS!
MAYBE IT'S SERIOUS, MINSK — YOU POSITIVEL SHOULD SEE A DOCTOR!
YOU THINK I SHOULD SEE A DOCTOR, HA?
YOU OUGHT TO FIND OUT ABOUT THEM PAINS — SEEING THEY'RE NOT FROM WORK!
HERS'FELD

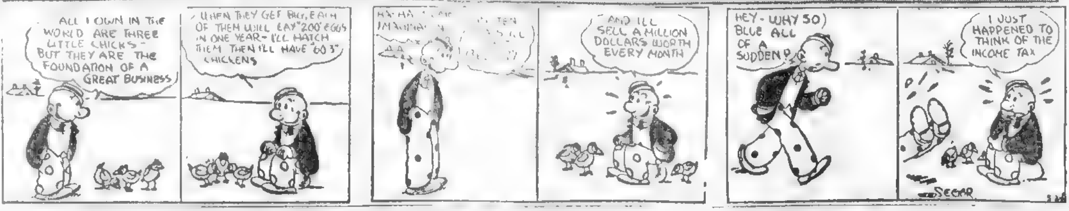
US BOYS — Eaglebeak Knows When to Quit — By McNamara


SAY, ARE YOU GONNA DO YOUR SPRING TRAININ' IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, OR AINT CHA?
DEPENDS ON HOW MUCH 'DUCEMENT I GET. GOTTA PAY ME HANDSOME!
WELL, YOU BETTER GO DOWN WHERE YOU BELONG TO DO YOUR OLD SPRING TRAININ'!
YOU GOT MY PAL SHRIMP SO WORRIED WITH YOUR FOUR FLUSHIN' THAT HE'S ALMOST SICK NOW. YOU BETTER CUT THAT OUT OR I'LL GET MAD AND FALL ON YA!
THAT GUY AINT SAFE WHEN HE TALKS LIKE THAT!
DOG GONE IT WISH I DIDN'T HAVE SUCH A TEMPER, I CAN NEVER LOSE IT. I CAN LICK ANYBODY WHEN I LOSE IT I CAN!
TOM McNAMARA
3-24

HOW DO THEY DO IT — The Iron Hand of the Law — By Arnot


"LOCAL POLICE TO MAKE WAR ON MASHERS — NO MERCY TO BE SHOWN TO OFFENDERS"
GOSH — BETWEEN THE LAWMAKERS AND WOMEN FOLKS IT'S GETTING TOUGHER FOR THE BOYS EVERY DAY
OH YOU BABY
GOLLY SLIM WHAT HAPPENED?
I WAS GIVING A FANCY DOLL THE ONCE OVER WHEN SOME COWARDLY COP SLUGGED ME FROM BEHIND
ARNOT
3-24

THE THIMBLE THEATRE — The Awful Sorrow — By Segar


ALL I OWN IN THE WORLD ARE THREE LITTLE CHICKS — BUT THEY ARE THE FOUNDATION OF A GREAT BUSINESS
WHEN THEY GET BIG, EACH OF THEM WILL LAY "200" EGGS IN ONE YEAR — I'LL HATCH THEM THEN I'LL HAVE "603" CHICKENS
HA HA — I CAN IMAGINE — IN TEN YEARS I'LL
AND I'LL SELL A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH EVERY MONTH
HEY — WHY SO BLUE ALL OF A SUDDEN?
I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK OF THE INCOME TAX
SEGAR

A FEW SPARKS

By Les Conklin

SCIENTISTS are now searching for the original early man. How about our friend the milk man?

One of the greatest of the world's unsolved mysteries is how a girl ever expects to frighten [illegible] by jumping on a [illegible] and [illegible] a pair of [illegible]

A [illegible] has been refused permission to drive a taxi, but other robbers disguised as drivers will continue to overcharge customers in peace.

The lady bootlegger who was sentenced to stay home for 100 days will probably spend her time making home brew.

Absent-minded Abner met his son on the street the other day and asked him how his father was.

One kind of superman is the boarder who can convince the landlady that she ought to serve more steak for dinner.

Short and Snappy

A little bit of ribbon,
And lace—a yard or less,
A couple flimsy straps, and then
You have an evening dress.

Getting Off Easy

Mrs. De Puyster—Did you know that my maid took French leave?

Mrs. Goldbrick—That's nothing; mine took all the silverware.

SOME FOLKS THINK

That Joan of Arc was Noah's half sister.

That a medicine ball is a dance attended by doctors.

That a bucket shop is a hardware store.

That Alma [illegible] of a Follies [illegible]

That a bull thrower is the thing that is tacked on the front of a locomotive.

That you go to a stone cutter for dyspepsia tablets.

That Patrick Henry didn't have any last name.

RADIO RAGTIME

HA, ha, ha, INSANITY

AH, THERE, Mr. Ashes. How do, Mr. [illegible]. What's on your stat's mind today?

Lots ole top, lots.

Then you better hop into the real estate business.

You are a funny boy, you are funny. You're so funny that if you ever [illegible] a nut factory [illegible]

Well, [illegible] what you've got to say.

[illegible] "What's the difference between a [illegible] and a pig?"

"Not any [illegible] would say 'I'm a man,' he'd be a man."

Not so good.

Don't like it, eh? Well, grab this one: "What's a good motto for all young lovers?"

"Sofa and no father."

That's a [illegible]

Get this: "Why is tennis not a quiet game?"

"It's played with a racket."

Not so good, not so good. Come again when you're apparatus is all to the zahzah.

I'll do that little thing Simple; I'll do that little thing.

Attaboy. So long.

So long.

Flapper Fairy Tales

Oswald—Well, darling, are you all set to go to the big dance next Monday night?

Imogene—Oh, Oswald, I wish you would take my sister.

Oswald—What's the matter, can't you go?

Imogene—Yes, but poor sister never gets taken out much and I thought it would be kind of nice if you could take her instead of me.

REINCARNATIONS

Cleopatra as a cabaret cigarette girl.

Napoleon as a traffic cop.

George Washington as a ferry boat captain on the Delaware River.

Croesus as a hat check boy.

Julius Caesar refusing a piece of coal three times.

Rip Van Winkle waiting for change from a taxi driver.

Jesse James as police commissioner.

Bluebeard as a divorce lawyer.

Remember the Time----

By Jack Casey

YER Ma always made root beer in the summer and put it in the cellar to cool an' once in a while one would be an awful [illegible] like an explosion an' yer Pa would [illegible] an' find it was the top blown off a root beer bottle.

An' [illegible] yer thought it was that yer Ma could make a [illegible] bottle [illegible] An' [illegible] the [illegible] root beer [illegible]

[illegible] yer [illegible] an' yer'd [illegible] the cellar." An' if a [illegible] sick [illegible] yer would say, [illegible] yer somebody, don't cha. Yer make me sick, [illegible] or "Why don't cha take some one yer size?"

An' [illegible] was "Tell it to the [illegible]" an' the [illegible] was "[illegible]" An' yer [illegible] for years was Admiral Dewey [illegible] yer had scores o' pictures [illegible] stuck up in yer room [illegible]

Burnt wood work was all the rage an' yer Ma got yer a set for Christmas [illegible] yer loved it an' would [illegible] hours at a time. An' yer had [illegible] wood work with designs all pasted on 'em an' when yer had burnt 'em good [illegible] she [illegible] all [illegible] special [illegible] hung 'em [illegible] in the spare room [illegible]

[illegible] would set up a penny at fourteen feet to be pooned at an' the day John Cummins set one up in the back yard of the school an' yer hit it first smack an' he almost fainted. An' yer carried yer marbles in a homemade bag [illegible] "glass" an' the height of yer ambition was to hit a [illegible] "glassy" at fifty feet [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] SAY YER DO

OUT-OF-LUCK SIGNS

Touching wood alcohol
The four leaf cigar
To dream you are awake
Thirteen wives
Opening an umbrella with a hole [illegible] raining
[illegible]
[illegible] horseshoe
[illegible] with the [illegible]
[illegible] feet
[illegible] ladder
[illegible]
[illegible] reflection in a [illegible] your

LECTURETTES

The Spring mode in stoves will be black as usual. As to lines, street car lines will be long in arriving. Clothes lines will be flowing and inclined to puffs.

Changes in women's dress will be interesting to watch. Of the various shades used most will be drawn. In colors, tomato [illegible] paste will be just as much [illegible] vogue, with macaroni embroidered button holes.

King Tut cigar kimonos are popular this season. Mummy styles won't take. Can't make a [illegible] Too [illegible]

[illegible] fashion [illegible] rain [illegible] face [illegible]

[illegible] for walking stick.

After evening dress we recommend a nightgown for warmth.

DEDICATIONS

In memory of the horsecar days when everybody used to sit down—even the horses.

In memory of the old fashioned landlord who lived in the same house with his tenants.

In memory of the eggs of yesteryear.

In memory of the vest which in its stainless youth had all its buttons on.

In memory of [illegible] which once lived up to its name.

In memory of the days when girls thought it wasn't nice to ride in a taxicab.

In memory of last week's salary which faded so quickly.

Flapper Fairy Tales

Ludwig—I'm awfully sorry, darling, but I'm afraid we can't go to the dance tonight. My clothes are out of press and all the tailor shops are closed.

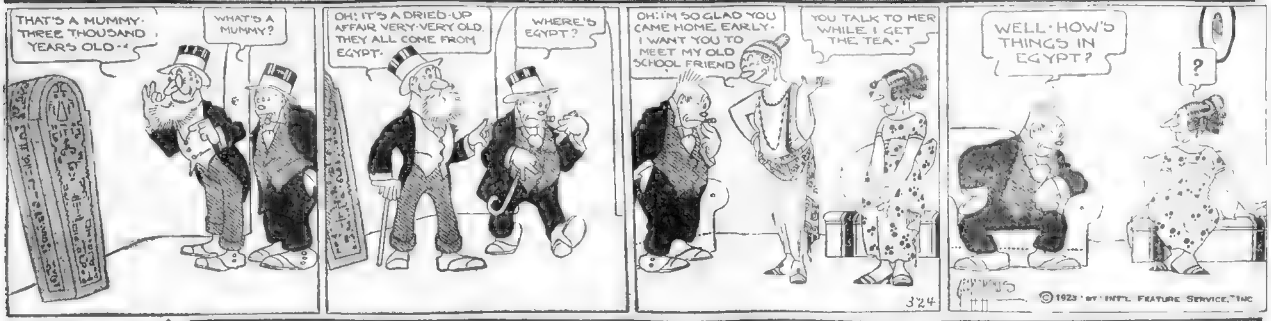
Georgette—Oh, don't let that worry you. Just bring the suit along with you and I'll heat the irons and press it for you.

BY HIGHEST SALARIED COMIC ARTISTS IN WORLD

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is a Grand Talker

By George McManus


THAT'S A MUMMY· THREE THOUSAND YEARS OLD··
WHAT'S A MUMMY?
OH! IT'S A DRIED-UP AFFAIR VERY-VERY OLD. THEY ALL COME FROM EGYPT·
WHERE'S EGYPT?
OH! I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME HOME EARLY· I WANT YOU TO MEET MY OLD SCHOOL FRIEND
YOU TALK TO HER WHILE I GET THE TEA·
WELL·HOW'S THINGS IN EGYPT?
?
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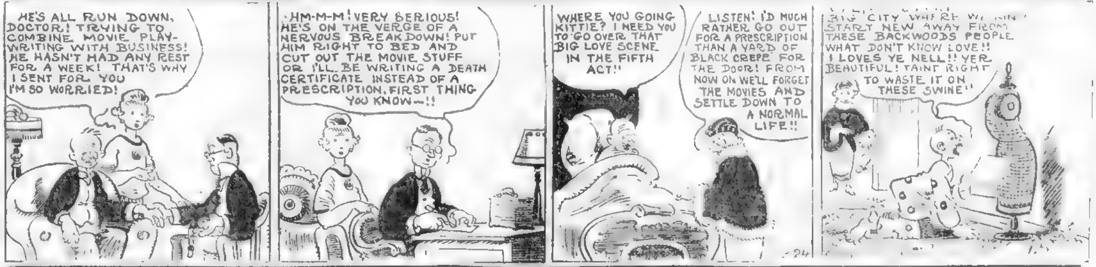
SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

A Dress Rehearsal

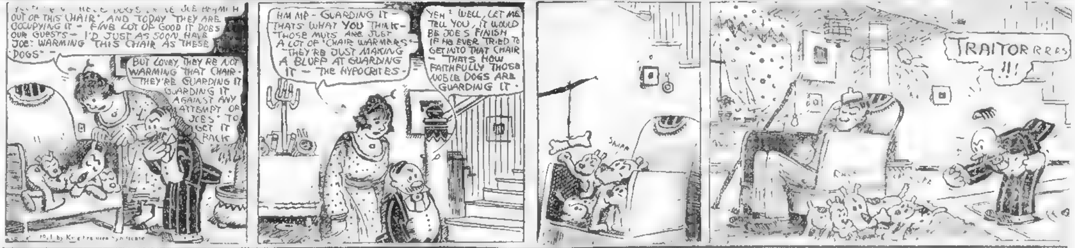
By Zere


HE'S ALL RUN DOWN, DOCTOR! TRYING TO COMBINE MOVIE PLAY-WRITING WITH BUSINESS! HE HASN'T HAD ANY REST FOR A WEEK! THAT'S WHY I SENT FOR YOU I'M SO WORRIED!
HM-M-M! VERY SERIOUS! HE'S ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN! PUT HIM RIGHT TO BED AND CUT OUT THE MOVIE STUFF OR I'LL BE WRITING A DEATH CERTIFICATE INSTEAD OF A PRESCRIPTION, FIRST THING YOU KNOW—!!
WHERE YOU GOING KITTIE? I NEED YOU TO GO OVER THAT BIG LOVE SCENE IN THE FIFTH ACT!!
LISTEN! I'D MUCH RATHER GO OUT FOR A PRESCRIPTION THAN A YARD OF BLACK CREPE FOR THE DOOR! FROM NOW ON WE'LL FORGET THE MOVIES AND SETTLE DOWN TO A NORMAL LIFE!!
BIG CITY WHERE WE KIN START NEW AWAY FROM THESE BACKWOODS PEOPLE WHAT DON'T KNOW LOVE!! I LOVES YE NELL!! YER BEAUTIFUL! TAINT RIGHT TO WASTE IT ON THESE SWINE!!

STUMBLE IN

Success Crowns Joe's Worthy Efforts

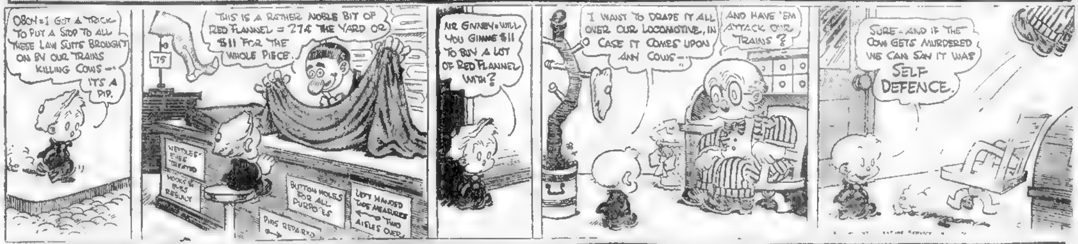
By Herriman


OUT OF THIS CHAIR AND TODAY THEY ARE OCCUPYING IT — FINE LOT OF GOOD IT DOES OUR GUESTS — I'D JUST AS SOON HAVE JOE WARMING THIS CHAIR AS THESE DOGS
BUT LOVEY, THEY'RE NOT WARMING THAT CHAIR THEY'RE GUARDING IT GUARDING IT AGAINST ANY ATTEMPT OF JOE'S TO GET IT BACK
HM MP — GUARDING IT — THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK — THOSE MUTS ARE JUST A LOT OF 'CHAIR WARMERS' — THEY'RE JUST MAKING A BLUFF AT GUARDING IT — THE HYPOCRITES —
YEH? WELL, LET ME TELL YOU, IT WOULD BE JOE'S FINISH IF HE EVER TRIED TO GET INTO THAT CHAIR — THAT'S HOW FAITHFULLY THOSE NOBLE DOGS ARE GUARDING IT ·
SNAP
TRAITORRRRS!!!

JERRY ON THE JOB

Every Locomotive for Himself

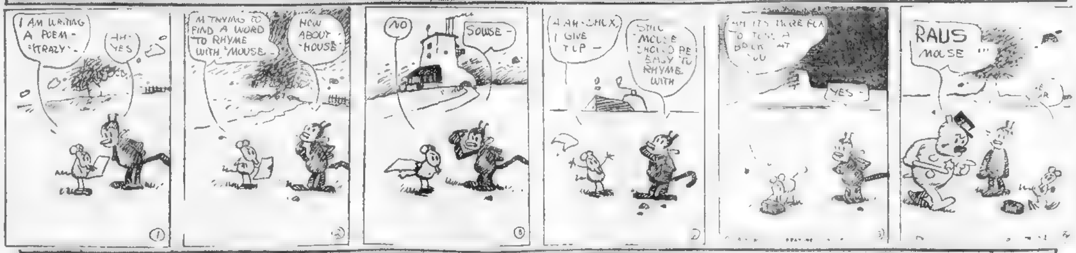
By Hoban


OBOY=I GOT A TRICK TO PUT A STOP TO ALL THESE LAW SUITS BROUGHT ON BY OUR TRAINS KILLING COWS — ITS A PIP.
THIS IS A RATHER NOBLE BIT OF RED FLANNEL = 27¢ THE YARD OR $11 FOR THE WHOLE PIECE.
75
NEEDLES' EYES TREATED
HOOKS & EYES REPAIRED
BUTTON HOLES FOR ALL PURPOSES
LEFT HANDED TAPE MEASURES TWO AISLES OVER
PINS REPAIRED
MR GINNEY • WILL YOU GIMME $11 TO BUY A LOT OF RED FLANNEL WITH?
I WANT TO DRAPE IT ALL OVER OUR LOCOMOTIVE, IN CASE IT COMES UPON ANY COWS —
AND HAVE 'EM ATTACK OUR TRAINS?
SURE — AND IF THE COW GETS MURDERED WE CAN SAY IT WAS SELF DEFENCE.

KRAZY KAT

Officer Popp, the Poet Policeman

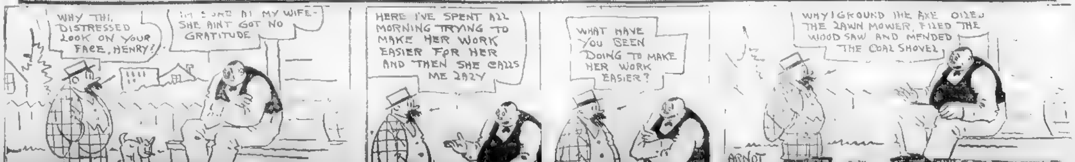
By Herriman


I AM WRITING A POEM — "KRAZY"
YES
I'M TRYING TO FIND A WORD TO RHYME WITH 'MOUSE'
HOW ABOUT 'HOUSE'
NO
SOUSE —
AH-SHUX, I GIVE UP —
STILL MOUSE SHOULD BE EASY TO RHYME WITH
YES —
RAUS MOUSE!!

HELPFUL HENRY

Such a Thankless Woman

By Arnot


WHY THE DISTRESSED LOOK ON YOUR FACE, HENRY?
I'M SORE AT MY WIFE — SHE AIN'T GOT NO GRATITUDE
HERE I'VE SPENT ALL MORNING TRYING TO MAKE HER WORK EASIER FOR HER AND THEN SHE CALLS ME LAZY
WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING TO MAKE HER WORK EASIER?
WHY I GROUND THE AXE OILED THE LAWN MOWER, FILED THE WOOD SAW AND MENDED THE COAL SHOVEL
ARNOT
3·24

The World We Live In

By Dave Sentner

SOME reformers would wish to put a corset on a figure of speech.

It would be surprising if the coal [illegible] didn't cheat a little

You can't fool Winter by drinking Spring water

When a fellow steals a kiss from a girl would you call it petting [illegible]

When rye bread mildews you can't eat it and you can't drink it

How do girls manage to pick out the different shades in an [illegible] garnet?

If there's anything in names Bismarck was a cheap skate

Who carried Father Knickerbocker's golf clubs?

A flatterer is the guest who refers to the milk as the cream.

Eddy Kett says not to ask for your phone number in too loud a tone. It's liable to wake up the operator

---

Every [illegible] is an inspiration to a locksmith

Now that rain can be produced [illegible] an aeroplane with [illegible] the Weather Bureau may yet predict correctly

[illegible] When you get a [illegible] take it to a [illegible]

The ten best [illegible] to bring to a desert [illegible] would be ten copies of the Congressional Record. This would provide material enough for a raft

The average sized [illegible] reasons [illegible] is two parts

Famous Scraps of Paper: The mortgage on your mother-in-law's [illegible]

Scientist claims that forty per cent of men talk in their sleep. Evidently forty per cent. of women listen in their sleep

In case of war the government can always commandeer the safety razors

---

Ford's next job should be to standardize all the chewing gum [illegible] machines

MONOLOGUES

So Elva and Harry are divorced!
Well, I could have predicted it even on the day when the scent of
Orange blossoms hung over their bridal party.
Is it comedy or tragedy—I wonder?
Most alimonial partings classify as the
latter, but then I knew from the very beginning
they would never, never make a success of
the future. You see Harry seldom takes anything
Seriously, and has too much of an eye for
Beauty—not to say variety;
While Elva is forever in pursuit of
Cults which she mistakes for ideals.
One might as well expect Falstaff and
Desdemona to make a good match; now
Wouldn't that be ludicrous, if you gather what I mean! I'll admit that Elva
Became something of a bore when she flaunted
Science and psychology in one's face,
When one simply wanted relaxation and
Enjoyment. Of course, you may think I was
Jealous of Elva's brains and her husband
But that isn't so: I refused Harry before
She knew him, and I wouldn't be
Intellectual for anything, my dear.
No, I shall never marry, but I
Do believe that I'll invite Harry to tea!
He must be lonely, poor dear!

Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

THE average man takes [illegible]

[illegible]

FAMOUS FANS

[illegible]

Going Down

Ma[illegible] the calf
And slo[illegible] were her bane,
But Mary is quite happy since
The [illegible] skirt's down again.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History, March 24, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1884, of Bertel Thorvaldsen, the famous Danish sculptor, regarded as the greatest exponent of classicism of his time. His medallions, "Morning" and "Night," are widely known.

Christening Commodities

PRODUCTS are often named from the places of their origin, as muslin from Mussolo, cambric from Cambral, calico from Calicut, damask from Damascus, and fustian from Fustat. Gin is corrupted from Geneva.

ENEMIES OF WOMEN

A Serial Story of Monte Carlo During the War, in Which Love and the Passion for Mad Gambling Play Prominent Parts

By Vicente Blasco Ibanez

THE drawing rooms were too small after midnight; one walked along, stepping on the trains of women's gowns; and one had to be very dexterous to slip safely through between the various groups. Every one was smoking and the atmosphere grew thicker and thicker with tobacco smoke and the perfumes of the boudoir.

The wealthy people scorned the crowds at the Casino, regarding it as a sign of distinction to be packed in together in this club. They gambled among themselves, considering themselves safe from bad neighbors at the tables, and from contact with the suspicious characters who frequent the public rooms. To get in here it was necessary to give guarantees, someone must vouch for the honor of a person before he could be presented.

The Prince was well acquainted with this brilliant gathering. Here one might meet people of royal blood, heirs to thrones who were passing through the Riviera, famous bankers, millionaires from all parts of the world, women celebrated for their nobility, their beauty, or their jewels, and many famous and aged cocottes and a few, young and fresh-looking, who were anxious to grow old as soon as possible, as though that were a means of attaining celebrity. They had all appeared on the stage at one time or another and were admitted to the club under the rather vague classification of "artists."

A New Alicia

A lady came forward to meet Lubimoff, and it was a moment before he recognized her. It had been so many years since he had seen Alicia in evening dress. Her gown dated back to pre-war time, but was of rich material, and the Duchess wore it with the same smartness as in the days of her wealth. The long pearl necklace gained an air of genuineness on her person, as did her other ornaments.

It was evident that she had made extraordinary efforts to present a proper appearance on her visit to the club. For Alicia came here seldom, the crowd composed of former friends talked too much, disturbing her in her gambling calculations. She preferred the Casino, with its large rooms and its motley crowd, talking in various languages. She was a proletariat in the matter of gambling; she had a superstition that Fortune prefers to come where its devotees gather in large bands. Her intuition that she would be lucky at baccarat, a game to be found only here, had persuaded her to abandon her usual custom for this one night.

The Prince complimented her on her lovely appearance, her dress her pearls. . .

An Odd Request

"False, scandalously false, my dear," she said laughing and looking about her. "But you know very well that the majority of those worn by the other women are no better. Ah, pearls! If all that shine in the world were brought together, the sea would not be large enough to have produced a tenth part."

She led the Prince toward the bar. She had a favor to ask him. At midnight the game of baccarat commenced; she had asked for "the bank," but the rules of the club prevented her from getting it. Alas for women! Even in gambling they were condemned to a position of degrading inferiority. Lost in the common crowd of "ponteurs" they might lose a fortune, but they were forbidden ever to hold the bank.

The directors of the club doubtless feared that women were more given to cheating than men. She, the Duchess de Delille, could not be the equal of the Greek sailor, who lately dealt here every evening with unheard-of luck.

"They insist that I get a man to deal for me. He must appear as my banker, although everyone knows that the capital is mine. I thought that you might do me this favor. I like to think of our going together into this business which means life or death to me! Besides, I am sure of success if you deal. And what an event! How they would bet! Prince Lubimoff playing the banker!"

But she did not continue. Michael interrupted her with a decisive gesture of refusal. It made no difference what she said. He was indignant at the very idea that people should see him seated at the green table, playing with money that did not belong to him, and with Alicia at his back. Besides, he was sure of losing.

The Duchess hastily left him. The time was flying, and any minute they might give out the bank. She believed once more in her good star when she saw a young man timidly slipping through the crowd.

"Spadoni! Spadoni!"

The pianist grew pale on hearing her demand. "Oh, Duchess!" He trembled and stammered with emotion. He dealing in the Sporting Club before an elegant opera-night crowd, handling thousands of francs, with all eyes fixed on him! It was the crowning moment of his career; after that he could die happy.

Luck with Spadoni

Two players had already asked for the bank, the famous Greek and a manufacturer from Paris who had got fabulously rich making munitions. Spadoni also presented himself, carrying in a purse the fifteen thousand francs which were necessary in order to take charge of the bank. Lots were to be drawn among the three petitioners. An employe of the club took a wicker basket that held ten numbered balls, shook it and threw ou three on the table—one for each. Alicia, mingling with them with masculine familiarity, almost clapped her hands with joy.

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To Be Continued Monday

FREE TRIPS TO ERIN

TO AID BABIES AND HELPING HAND

Continued from First Page.

have been obviated during the sweltering months of our New England Summers. Usually, no great effort is made to secure pure and cooled milk for them until the neglect has reached an acute stage. Usually, this necessary free milk supply is just about as available as was the high-priced coal supply of this Winter, which witnessed the passing away of many New England people through illness caused by lack of proper heating.

Just how this milk and ice money will be distributed will be explained in detail later on. This much may be said now, that the distribution will be in the hands of men who are unprejudiced, unselfish and enlightened as to the needs of its application without stint and without red tape.

FIVE MUST BE COMPETENT.

It is important to remember that the Boston American will pay all the expenses of five seekers for the truth about Ireland to that country under the most favorable auspices. It should be remembered that these correspondents must be people, either men or women, competent to paint the picture and to tell the story. It must be remembered that this is not a popularity contest.

It is a contest in no sense of the word, but rather a real test as to the sincerity of the professions of the people of New England that they would like to have facts about conditions in Ireland portrayed to them by people they know and in whom they have confidence, and also a test of sincerity of the protestations of people of New England that it is high time to eliminate from mortality records lack of proper nourishment for babies in Summer as a cause of death.

ONLY COUPONS COUNT.

It will be permissible, therefore, to send more than 5 cents with each vote in order to swell the milk and ice fund for babies. Indeed, we would recommend and urge that there be no limits placed on such generous impulses. One coupon with 5 cents will count for a total of 25 points for each candidate. A coupon with 25 cents or 50 cents will count for no more points. The excess will be considered merely as a generous recognition of the need of such a Baby Fund.

Coupons will be numbered and not more than one coupon daily will figure in the credit column. For instance, if you should desire to present ten votes, meaning a total of 250 points for your favorite candidate, you would be obliged to have ten coupons of different dates and numbers accompanying your contribution to the Milk and Ice Fund.

MORE DETAILS MONDAY.

In brief, that is the general outline of the conditions of the test. Explanations of the rules, which will be printed Monday, will be made from time to time as requests are received. This general view of the test is given so that persons and societies who love Ireland and love babies may have an opportunity tomorrow of thinking it over and getting a good start on campaign lines for their candidates before the beginning of the publication of the coupons.

There is an old and popular saying that God loves the Irish and the Irish love babies.

Many believe that the oppression which Ireland suffered for many centuries was a manifestation of divine love for the people of that country because it was the means of gaining for them the affection of the peoples of every other country in the world and finally a recognition by Great Britain of the justice of the Irish demand for self-government.

WILL SEEK TRUTH.

Down through all the ages historians have recounted that Irishmen have fought successfully for freedom and real self-government in many countries, but were unable to secure it for their own.

What form of government has it today? Does it have the approval of the great majority of the people of Ireland? Are the people happy, and is all this discontent we hear about confined to a few? Or, are the people unhappy, and is discontent rampant in Ireland? Are the harpers harping and the pipers piping and is there singing and dancing? Some of the newspaper stories would make one believe that there are none but doleful tunes being played on the Claerseach, Cuisleanna and Piob.

From the news that's going 'round, the friends of Ireland in America are almost convinced that once again Ireland is the "most distracted country that ever you did see," and that the beautiful song is all wrong in its line to the effect that "A Little Bit of Heaven Fell from Out the Sky One Day" and that the angels named it Ireland.

IN ALL HEARST PAPERS.

Well, it is to find out all about these things and, incidentally, to save the lives of babies, that the Boston American offers this opportunity to its hundreds of thousands of readers throughout New England to select capable, competent friends to go to Ireland and get the truth and tell it to the world; stories printed under the names of their friends, copyrighted, published in all of the Hearst publications and syndicated through hundreds of other newspapers.

Milk! Heed the Cry of Children

BENEFIT BY CONTEST

Typical kiddies who will benefit by the voting contest of the Boston American, the five winners of which will be sent to Ireland at the expense of this newspaper to investigate conditions and report on the actual situation. Coupons printed in the Boston American will count as votes when accompanied by five cents. All of the money contributed—and more than five cents may accompany each vote—will be turned over to the Helping Hand Milk and Ice Fund for the kiddies.

VEGA IN A DREAM

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

"LATE in March and into April, 1919, I lay sick almost unto death in Los Angeles. And while I lay, with the head of the bed to the east, the delirium of fever showed me a star. It was miles and miles and miles beyond the walls of my room. Its light swept down in silvery rays, and the urge to step out on its path was all I could do to withstand. The urge was so compelling that to this day I wonder how ever I held out against it.

"However, my left hand was held by a human thought, and I stayed on earth, muttering and singing: 'In the meadow, in the meadow, meadow, meadow — and on and on for three days. Then the dream was gone.

"I came East to be near my kin. Passing through New Mexico I though: 'In the meadow? Why, sure enough, vega means meadow. Isn't there a star named Vega?' However, it wasn't until last Fall that I started to write to ask you, and before I had sent the letter your little talk about Vega came out in the paper. I got some of your books out of the library and was so disappointed to find Vega was not in the place I saw her in the fever dream.

"But today I got from the library the B. and S. starfinder (dilapidated old toy) and moved the disks, and there was Lyra in the high northwest, as I saw it in the dream, and Vega looking down! You see, I had not known enough to hold the maps in the books overhead.—Lola L., New York, Feb. 28."

Some of my readers may wonder why I quote so curious a letter. Well, I think it is an interesting human document. No matter though it was only a feverish dream, and no matter though the suggestion of some connection with the star Vega on account of the fact that that star happened to be situated in the direction in which the sick woman's eyes were turned in her delirium is purely imaginary, nevertheless there is a glimpse of psychology in the story.

It shows how the conscious mind may struggle to find logical expression through the visions of the unconscious. Though she seems to have forgotten it, there can be little doubt that the writer of the letter, before her illness, had heard or read that there was a star named Vega. She knew, too, that this was a Spanish word and could be translated "meadow."

These things were lying in the back of her mind, and when the star appeared before her sight in her delirium, the disturbance produced by the fever cast them to the front, and the word "vega" was impressed upon her in its translated meaning of meadow, for probably at some former time, when first she read of it, she was struck with the singularity of a star bearing so peculiar a title.

Afterward, her attention not being turned to astronomy, the matter sank into oblivion until it was strangely recalled in the manner above suggested. It is not a very uncommon experience for names and facts once known, but only incidentally, to become so nearly obliterated from the memory that when an extraordinary upheaval in the mind brings them again above the level of consciousness they are not recognized as resurrected memories.

Another thing which makes this experience interesting is that it presents a striking example of the ineffable charm that the stars, and everything connected with the starry heavens, have over all persons whether they are familiar with astronomy or not.

When a Girl Marries

JEANIE and Betty rose with so much warm sympathy on their faces that I put out my hand to stop them.

"Jim's your brother," I managed with a shaky smile for Jeanie, "and we all know how deep his friendship is for you," I added to Betty.

Then there came a peal at the door-bell. One ring followed by two more. It had the effect of a signal. Virginia motioned to Hedwig not to go. Her smile as she turned it upon me was refulgent.

"You answer the door, dear," she said. "Perhaps—"

But I was flying on the feet that seemed to be winged. I reached the door almost before the bell stopped pealing. There, I paused, shaken by a feeling bigger than I've ever before known. Then I flung wide the door. On the threshold was—Jim.

For one second he stood framed against the velvet blackness of the night. Then I felt his arms go around me. And I surrendered utterly to the dear strength of them.

We had no words. For the moment none were needed. Just to be together. Just to feel Jim's arms about me and his heart thudding as he held me close was enough. Then suddenly Jim held me off. His eyes swept my face with the warmth of a caress. He drew me to him and his lips found mine. I would have been contented to rest quietly in his arms forever.

"My Lilac Princess!" he murmured huskily, touching my face with his fingers as if his eyes could not drink in enough and he needed this second sense to make him sure that I were really there, ready to leap again into the circle of his arms. "Anne. My girl! My Anne! You're sweeter and finer than ever, dear, and mine. My Lilac Princess! No one's but mine, are you dear?"

"I'm yours, Jim. Your girl," I laughed, happy because of the tone of possession in my man's voice as well as words. "And you're mine, too—aren't you, dear?"

"You bet your sweet life you're my girl!" Jim exulted. "And now we've got that all settled, give us another kiss and lead on to the gang. We'll have plenty of time to be together. But now—hungry as I am for you, and lonely as I've been, we've got to be square with the family and to be on the joo! Are you with me on that, my Lilac Princess?"

"Yes—only I wish a moment like this could last forever—just the two of us with your arms around me. Oh, Jimmie-boy, I've missed you so!"

"And I've been living through the dark ages just to hear you call me Jimmie-boy again," laughed Jim. "But come—lead on to my impatient family!"

With an ache of pride and joy and fulfilment in my heart, I took Jim's hand in mine and led him to the living room where Jeanie had assembled Pat and Betty and a dainty tray for Jim to offset the humming percolator of coffee for the rest of us. And my boy was hugged and petted and exclaimed over with a warmth that must have done his heart good as it did mine. In the midst of it all, I began to realize how amazingly well Jim looked. Well fed, well groomed and with an air of prosperity even more perfect than in our most prosperous days—he seemed almost too fit in view of our long separation. There wasn't even a button missing nor a crease to symbolize his need of me. Suddenly Jim cried:

"Where's the Phoebikins?"

"We just got your wireless, dear," I replied throwing myself into the tenseness of the moment. "It came less than five minutes ahead of you—and you didn't leave one of your airplanes behind. Fearless Jim—so what could we do but offer you our triplicate welcome and save the rest—for a rainy day?"

Jim disengaged himself from Pat and Jeanie and fairly plunged to my side. Flinging his arm about me and putting one hand under my chin he lifted my face to his and kissed me there before them all.

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To Be Continued Monday

TELL IT AT DINNER

Colonel Popgun was in Dublin, and found himself with only ten minutes to catch the steamer to England. He hailed a jarvey and declared he would give him ten shillings if he performed the journey in time. The jarvey replied that he couldn't do it, although his steed was an old warhorse.

"War horse!" sniffed the colonel. "Here, give me the reins and I'll do it myself." So saying, he jumped on the side of the jaunting car and cried: "Charge!" When he got to the boat, just in time, he cried, "Halt!"

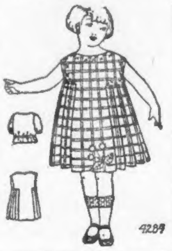
The next year he happened to be in the same plight, and told the same jarvey to drive him to the quay in ten minutes.

"Charge!" shouted the man with the reins, and off they went at a rattling pace. But Paddy forgot what to say to stop the animal. "Jump, yer honor," he cried. "I've forgot the password."

BEST PATTERNS 6 CENTS

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES

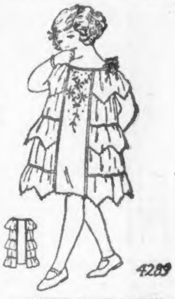
The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.



A CHARMING MODEL TO BE WORN WITH OR WITHOUT THE GUIMPE

4284. This will be a very comfortable frock with or without the guimpe, and one easy to develop. It lends itself well to gingham, to chintz and other printed fabrics, and also is nice for silk, voile, linen and nainsook.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size requires 2¼ yards for the dress, and 1 yard for the guimpe of 36-inch material.



A PRETTY PARTY FROCK

4289. This pleasing model is good for voile, batiste, silk or crepe. Picot edging, piping or binding will form a suitable finish. The front panel is also pleasing in organdy or dotted Swiss.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material.

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

Pattern No........ Size...... | Pattern No........ Size......
Pattern No........ Size...... | Pattern No........ Size......
Name ....
Street ....
City or Town.............................. State.............

Fill out and mail (enclosing six cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 56 Summer St., Boston 8, Mass.

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Pineapple Pie

Three cups of finely grated pineapple (or a 1-pound can), 1 cup sugar, or more, to suit taste; 2 heaping tablespoons flour, 2 eggs, beaten; ¼ teaspoon salt, 8 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens. Let cool. Pour into uncooked pie-crust; cover top with lattice upper crust and bake in oven. This makes 2 pies. KATIE J. McNALLY.

No. 75 Oak street, Providence, R. I.

Rice Frappe

Boil in salted water until soft ½ cup of rice; drain off water. Pour over it 1 cup of cold water to separate kernels and let it get cold. Then add ½ cup of sugar, 1 can of grated pineapple. Beat until thick ½ pint of cream and add to above mixture with a little vanilla. If desired richer use 1 pint of cream. This serves 8 people.

MRS. CHARLES A. MERRILL.

No. 32 Shores street, Taunton, Mass.

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Arcades ambo — blackguards both."

Lord Byron's translation, in "Don Juan," of "Arcades ambo," which means Arcadians both, may not be literal but it does fit many who pose as simple, rustic folk.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Lewis Theobald, English playwright, said this of Shakespeare in his commentary on the great poet.

"Faith builds a bridge across the gulf of death."

Edward Young, in his celebrated "Night Thoughts" stresses the potency of faith.

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DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Below 1,000 fathoms the temperature of the ocean never varies.

"To understand all is to forgive all."

This is an old French proverb, the truth of which is apparent to everyone.

* * *

The crescent, symbol of the Ottoman Empire, was adopted by Sultan Osman, its founder, in the year 1299.

* * *

Australia has long been noted for the peculiarities of the animal life found there. Practically all the forms of mammalia which abound in other parts of the world are missing. Their places are taken by large marsupials of numerous varieties, these animals being nowhere else represented except by the possums of America.

Everybody admires a good complexion

The daily use of Resinol Soap for the toilet and bath keeps the skin so clear it cannot help being beautiful. It is unusually cleansing and at the same time so pure and mild it will not irritate the most sensitive skins.

When aided by Resinol Ointment, it seldom fails to clear away blotches, rashes, roughness and other facial blemishes. Your dealer sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. *Ask for them.*

Resinol

Would You Run Away?

Suppose you and your sweetheart were together in the home of a friend, that your sweetheart quarreled with him, and a few minutes later the friend is found murdered.

Would You Run Away

to divert suspicion from your lover to yourself? Just such a situation occurs in "The Reckoning," by Nina Breslyn, published in March 24th

LOVE STORY MAGAZINE
STREET & SMITH CORP., *Publishers*
15c NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

A Walled City

PEKING is surrounded by a wall fifty feet high and forty feet thick. The walled portion of the city is sixteen miles in circumference. The city is one of the few walled places of size remaining as they were in ancient times.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

A Mighty Colony

RHODESIA is about seven times the size of England and Wales and about equal in size to France, Germany and Belgium together, and only a little less in area than the Transvaal, Orange Free State, Natal and Cape Colony.

THE NTH COMMANDMENT

A Film Romance From the Great Story by

FANNIE HURST

Read This Story of Everyday Life on This Page Day by Day and Then Watch for It on the Screen

READ THIS FIRST

In the basement of the Mammoth Department Store Spring has cast a spell among the workers. Angie Sprunt, who has been on the stage, and Sara Juke, in the corset department, firm friends, feel that they should be anywhere but where they are. Jimmy Fitzgibbons, the Beau Brummel of the basement, bangs the piano and sings the latest songs, and Max Plute, who admires Angie, suggests a trip to the beach. Sara, a pretty girl, longs for the country. A party is made up to go to the skating rink, where Harry and Jimmy nearly come to blows.

(The unusual story, "The Nth Commandment," by Fannie Hurst, has been created into a powerful photo play by Cosmopolitan Productions—direction of Frank Borzage, scenario by Frances Marion. It will be released as a Paramount picture.)

Screen Version Novelized

By Jane McLean

HE shifted from one position to another and the meter sped merrily on. When it had reached the five-dollar mark he gave one last look at the hallway, uttered one last imprecation and told the driver to take him back.

Mr. Fitzgibbon's arrival at the flat without Sara was accentuated by the gloom cast over his spirits at the cost of his taxi ride. Jimmy was a free spender, but only for effect; in this instance he felt he had been robbed.

"So she's gone back to that boob," said Angie. "I'd have given him the air long ago——"

"That's the second time she's played me dirt," said Jimmy. "Believe me, she'll never get another chance."

Sara did not explain any of the details of her flight to Harry; she was a chastened wife in the weeks that followed; Harry had told her of the decision at the store.

With his cough growing worse and all hope for a salary increase gone, what could they do, what would be the end?

They did not think too much of these things, luckily for them; they had another matter to occupy them; the time came when there was a third member of the little household.

The doctor at the dispensary who had followed Harry's struggling existence from the days before his marriage did what he could to cut down expenses. But the mother knew none of those comforts that come with nurses and the feeling that her work is being done while she is in no condition to do it.

Strong and Hearty

Sara and Harry and the baby grovelled along trying to be happy against odds that seemed overwhelming, and the child grew strong and hearty and because he knew no better accepted the gloomy rooms and was happy in them.

There was no chance now of Harry's being promoted; every day found him weaker; but if hope was dead for him there was the boy and he built his castles anew around him.

The papers were full of stories of men who had succeeded in spite of obstacles; the doctor encouraged Harry; "I'm afraid the kid'll have the T B too," said the father.

"Don't you worry about that," said the doctor, "that isn't inherited—you do your best to feed the boy well—give him plenty of milk and he'll be as strong as if he were out in the country."

"Certainly, I'll go with you," says Sara to Jimmie

But, however optimistic the doctor was about Harry's baby, he had grave misgivings about Harry. He could see how steadily the young man had been going down hill all these months; he marveled that he hadn't succumbed before; moreover, it was only a question of time when the store would decline to keep him; when that time came it meant only one thing; that the woman would have to go to work and carry the load of supporting the family.

The boy was over two when Harry dragged himself up the stairs after a hard day at the store, exhausted and almost fainting.

"I'll be all right after I get a little rest," he said faintly.

But there was that in his eye that warned her. "They ain't nothin' wrong down there?" she queried anxiously.

"Yes, they's no use foolin' you, Sara—they don't want me no more."

"My God, Harry, what are we goin' to do—you better go over an' see the doc after you get somethin' to eat."

A strange meal that, broken by the prattle of the child to whom the world and its woes were a closed book.

"You don't have to go," he said. "I can get there alone."

"Hello, Harry," said his old friend. "I was wondering when I'd see you again, how are you?"

"I guess I'm worse, Doc—they told me at the store to lay off—I guess I got kind of dizzy down there an' fainted—ain't that a fool thing?"

Must Go Away

The doctor's face did not betray what he felt. "Well," he said kindly, "I'll tell you—you've got to get away now—I warned you before—but this time it'll be the last unless you do go—if you're here when the snow flies it'll be goodnight."

"You're tryin' to scare me, doc, same's you used to."

The doctor shook his head in decided negation: "No, I don't want to scare you but I want to make you understand that you won't live a year if you don't get away."

"But how—I ain't got nothin'," Harry cried.

"I know, I know," said his friend. "I'll make a point of bringing your case to the Charity Society—six months on a farm would do wonders for you."

Six months on a farm—he kept repeating the words as he went back through the smelly streets; the doctor might as well have said six months at the Waldorf—it was all one to him—apathetically he began to wonder what he'd done to be singled out to lie down and die in his tracks. Anger rose in his heart against the order of things that allowed some to be rich and others to be poor.

He was thinking of Sara and the boy; here he was helpless, too weak to work and growing weaker every day and told to get away for half a year on a farm. He laughed aloud; that was funny; the laugh ended in a cough; he steadied himself by a railing and waited for strength to go on.

The child was asleep when he got back; he tried to be cheerful.

"Well, what did the doc say, Harry?" Sara asked as he sank into a chair.

"Ha, ha! I guess you'll laugh when I tell you—you know the receipt he gave me—six months on a farm."

She echoed the words "six months on a farm." They looked at each other. "What's he think we are? Rockyfellers?" she asked bitterly.

Appeal to Charity

"He's goin' to take it up with the charity society," Harry explained.

"Oh, he is, is he? Well, a lot of good that'll do—them people takes a year to get anywhere—I seen them when Lilly died—her that was down to the store——"

"Maybe the doc's got a pull," suggested Harry; "he's been good to us. I'd kinda like the boy to be a doc——"

"I been thinkin' it over," said the girl. "You ain't fit to go on no more, but I am. I'm strong an' I ain't afraid to work. I had a good name down there to The Mammoth. They told me to come back if I wanted to——"

"Say, we laughed at that, didn't we?" Harry broke in.

"That don't matter. Someone's got to do somethin'. I'm goin' down there again, Harry an' you can stay here quiet like and mind the boy."

A Powerful Picture, With an All-Star Cast, Soon to Be Shown at Leading Theatres.

"I guess that's tough on you," answered the hopeless man, finding himself thus concretely laid aside to be cared for by the woman he had hoped to make things easy for.

"Oh, well—work's work, an' we got the kid to think about. They ain't no use of cryin' about it," but there were tears in his eyes just the same and tears in her own as she knelt and put her arms about him.

"I been rotten to you lots of times," she half sobbed. "It ain't your fault, Harry, bein' sick."

Nobody's fault—of course not—thousands of just such poor, pitiful creatures born with the right to freedom and the pursuit of happiness might have echoed the same words in every big city in the land; thousands living their squalid lives, bringing children into the world, doing their feeble best, and hoping, hoping to the edge of the grave.

The cough-racked father, sitting patiently rocking with the baby in his arms, may have wondered what this child would be in a future closed to him; and if his dreams were roseate, perhaps it was a compensation.

Sara's appearance at the store excited no comment; there were no faces that she knew; she took her old place as though she had stepped out of it yesterday. How little she had ever dreamed she would return.

The first day in her old place told on Sara. Perhaps it was the unusual work as compared with the labor she had been doing at home for so long; perhaps it was the excitement of surroundings which, while old, were new. There was no Angie Sprunt to confide in as a few years ago; there was no Jimmy singing the popular songs; there was no Mr. Plute obsequiously on duty at the shoe department.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

HEROINES OF HISTORY

ASPASIA, PRIDE OF ATHENS

By Mark Sullivan

"THE age of Pericles" was one of the most brilliant periods in all history. Athens was then in the flower of her greatness. Not only in military greatness was Athens at her zenith, but in art, science and literature she led the world.

The men who worked and taught then laid the foundation for much of our culture of which we are proud today.

Euripides and Sophocles represented the drama, Socrates and Plato, philosophy, Herodotus linked the old civilization with the modern by his histories. Pindar wrote his beautiful odes, which have been unsurpassed.

It was at this time that such beautiful monuments as the Parthenon and the Odeum were erected under the supervision of the great sculptor, architect and painter, Phidias.

The age of Pericles has been called "The milky way of great men."

And of all these great men Pericles was the greatest. And Pericles was inspired to his greatness of achievement by a woman—a woman he could not marry, but whom he loved, and with whom he lived as if she had been his wife.

After her death he had a law passed whereby he could legally adopt and give his name to the son she had borne him.

This woman, who was the most beautiful and brilliant of all the women of Athens, was a foreigner, and the law forbade the "marriage of a noble Athenian with a barbarian."

But the union of the great Pericles and the beautiful and gifted Aspasia is one of the few of its kind in history which possesses dignity and command respect.

It was admitted that the remarkable political sagacity and wisdom of Aspasia were the mainspring of the greatness of Pericles.

All of the great men of the day were constant visitors at the home of this unusual woman. It is said Aspasia even influenced the master mind of Socrates.

Aspasia suffered as a result of Pericles' political supremacy. Pericles had many enemies. They vented their wrath on the woman he loved.

Aspasia was for this reason charged with impiety and many other crimes.

Aspasia Aided Pericles

It was only the passionate pleading and tears of the man who loved her so truly—the greatest ruler that Athens ever had—that he saved her at her trial.

Pericles died a victim of a fearful plague which scourged Athens.

Where or when Aspasia was born, and where or when she died is not recorded. But she lived in the fifth century B. C., and was a great power in Athens, and perhaps had more to do with making "the age of Pericless," the golden age of Greece, than any other individual.

Down through the ages has come this name—Aspasia—famous in that golden age of Greece, famous today.

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1—When was "Mad" Anthony Wayne, American revolutionary general, made commander-in-chief of the United States Army?

2—When was Ohio admitted to the Union as a State?

3—When did Amerigo Vespucci from whom America takes its name make his first voyage to the New World?

4—When was the popular song "The Vicar of Bray" written?

5—When was the Tercentennial Celebration of the founding of Jamestown, Va., held?

(Answers to these queries will be printed Monday.)

ANSWERS

To Yesterday's Questions.

1—Peg Woffington, celebrated English actress, was born in 1718 and died in 1760.

2—Postal savings banks were opened in all States and territories of the United States on January 3, 1911.

3—The Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed January 1, 1901.

4—The separation of Church and State in France was promulgated in 1907.

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Those Dear Girl

Ella—Don't you think Clara looks just lovely in her new dancing frock tonight? And what a bevy of admirers she has!

Della (spitefully)—Yes, indeed, she's the dumbbell of the ball.

HOPE FOR DIABETICS

—By Brice Belden, M. D.

THE most striking advance of late years in the treatment of disease is Banting's success in the case of diabetes through the use of an extract of the pancreas, a gland situated behind the stomach.

Banting is a young Canadian physician who has apparently solved the old problem of diabetes in part. The problem is not completely solved, since the Banting treatment keeps the symptoms under control only so long as its use is continued. This is necessary because in diabetes the changes in the pancreas are permanent.

The pancreas manufactures two secretions, an external and an internal. The former makes its way into the intestine by way of the pancreatic duct and plays a very important part in digestion, but has nothing to do with diabetes. The latter is manufactured by special cells known as the islands of Langerhans and is taken into the general blood stream.

This internal secretion governs the changes which take place in the starches and sugars eaten by us. When these island cells become infected and degenerate there is a failure to produce this internal secretion, and diabetes results. The body is unable then to utilize sugar, and an excessive amount of it occurs in the blood. The symptoms of diabetes then appear. We do not as yet know how infection of the pancreas takes place.

Banting succeeded in making a preparation which is called insulin, which represents the active principle of this internal pancreatic secretion. It is given by hypodermic injection several times a day. It is so potent that the greatest care and skill are called for in order that the blood sugar be not too greatly lowered, since such a condition causes severe and very dangerous symptoms.

The most extraordinary improvement takes place as a rule in diabetes when insulin is used, provided a case is not of too long standing.

BITS OF WISDOM

Be humble and gentle in your conversation—of few words, but always pertinent when you speak, hearing out before you attempt to answer, and then speaking as if you would persuade, not impose.

* * *

The greatest curse is to be satisfied with one's own low ideals. There is no reason for being discouraged because we are discouraged but the man should be discouraged who is not.

* * *

Love must be constantly weeded. And art and learning and culture come by conception. Most of the worry and self-pity and irritation of life is due simply to scattering.

GOOD NIGHT STORIES

BE SURE TO READ THEM TO CHILDREN

By Blanche Silver

How Mr. Walkingstick Managed to Go to the Party

WHAT! You're not invited to the party?" Johnny Grasshopper could harly believe his eyes when Mr. Walkingstick shook his head sadly. "Why, I can't see why——"

"Neither can I," chirped Mrs. Black Cricket. "Why, I thought everyone in the meadow was invited. Indeed, I think that's a shame!"

"That's the way with some folks," buzzed Billy Bumble Bee. "They forget their old friends for their new ones. Heigh-ho, but it's a funny old world. But I suppose if everyone hunted honey for a living, we bees would starve. So daily-ho!" And away he flew to the blossoms on the other side of the road.

"I'm about of the same mind," growled Tilly Tumbling-bug. "I never could see why bees could build in the branches or knotholes, and we poor tumbling bugs have to hide our eggs in a roll of dirt. I cannot see for the life of me why they didn't ask you, Mr. Walking-Stick."

"Perhaps they thought I took up too much room," Mr. Walkingstick laughed merrily. "Oh, well, the rest of you folks go along and have a good time. I don't mind."

Late that afternoon Mr. Walkingstick heard Mrs. Black Ant's children all fretting and crying. one's feet and would be no trouble at all. Please do."

"Well, I wasn't invited," drawled Mr. Walkingstick. "But if I thought I could be of any help to anyone I might go."

The day of the party arrived, and when Mr. Walkingstick, with his load of happy little ant children all cross-legged on his back arrived, it surely caused excitement. The meadow folk all loved Mr. Walkingstick and everyone made him welcome.

He hurried over at once to see if he could help Mama Ant.

"Nothing you can do," laughed Mama Ant. "They all want to go to the party. I can't go without them, and I never would be able to keep track of them in that crowd. Oh, Mr. Walkingstick, why don't you go, too, and carry my little ones on your back? I'd know just where they were then, and they wouldn't be under any-

Even Mrs. Green Frog was glad he had come. She told everyone there that it had been a mistake, because an invitation had been sent to Mr. Walkingstick.

"That's all right," Mr. Walkingstick responded good-naturedly. "No hard feelings! I'm only too glad to be of service." And before the party ended there wasn't a mother bug there who didn't feel grateful to Mr. Walkingstick, because he took charge of the children and entertained them by galloping all over the meadows with a crowd of them on his back.

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Another Fine Story Monday.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

WHEN a man is succeeding and folks all see him speeding on the highway to riches and ease, they are struck by his glamour and insistently clamor: "Won't you tell us the secret, Old Cheese? We implore you to tell us, have you loafed or been zealous? Did you rise with the dawn every day? And we strongly importune, what's the short cut to fortune? Were you early in hitting the hay?" All these queries and others to Croesus Carothers were a part of his daily routine; people caught him while napping or when he was scrapping with the cooks at his princely demesne. The reporters beset him with such questions they'd fret him while he hobnobbed with barons and earls, and they popped up before him and harrowed and bored him as he lay on his couch set with pearls. So, at last, Old Carothers said: "Listen, my brothers, I am glad to give wholesome advice; all my record is blotted, with mistakes it is dotted; but—— I don't make the same mistake twice! You will find, on inspection, I am far from perfection, and my judgment is oftentimes wrong; I've made many a blunder that caused folks to wonder why it was I kept plugging along. But I say to all climbers, 'Have courage, old timers! Don't be vexed by the faults now gone by; don't let yesterday's error cast shadows of terror to darken tomorrow's bright sky! Your mistakes should not fret you; never let them upset you, for most always they're well worth the price; but I warn you, be careful, be earnest, be prayerful that you don't make the same mistake twice!' "

Flapper Fairy Tales

Clarice—Tell me, Clarence, why haven't you been to see me lately?

Clarence—Well, to tell the truth, I've been dead broke.

Clarice—Why you foolish boy, you know perfectly well that whatever I have is yours. Now you take this ten dollars and go get two tickets to the new musical comedy.

PAW PAW

Braces You!

MUNYON'S PAW PAW TONIC

"The Tree of Life"

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

DAILY HOROSCOPE

Mary Blake Says:

Today Lucky, but Avoid EXCESSES

TWO excellent aspects are in evidence during the early part of the day, and apparently favor business or affairs of a progressive nature. Although these sings continue during the entire day, they are not so strong later on, and all excesses should be avoided.

You can, therefore, push forward the enterprise you have in hand—be it great or be it small—with all the strength of which you are capable, always steering clear of those extremes to which you are generally inclined to go.

One of your greatest cares—if you are an Aries subject—must always be to curb your excessive enthusiasm, and not always to rely on that rapid mental intuition with which you are gifted.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A scorch on flannel can be taken out by rubbing lemon into the scorched part, leaving on it as much juice and pith as possible. Then place the flannel in a strong light to dry, wash the garment and iron.

* * *

When making a stew all vegetables should be cooked before the meat is placed in the pan, if it is a joint which is being recooked.

* * *

Try wetting ink stains with peroxide of hydrogen, and then laying in the sun.

* * *

White furniture is best treated with a little whitening dissolved in warm water. Rub this on with a cloth and it will restore the whiteness and help to preserve the enamel.

ARE YOU TIRED DULL, LANGUID?

DOES your head ache, are you tired when you get up, is it hard to arouse enough ambition to do even the smallest tasks?

That's a sign of sluggish, impure blood. That's a warning to get a bottle of Gude's Pepto-Mangan and purify your blood and build up new strength and energy. For over 30 years Gude's has been the favorite tonic and blood enricher of many thousands of people. Your druggist has it, in both liquid and tablet form.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Tonic and Blood Enricher

YOUR OWN CRITIC

THERE'S WHOLE LOT IN HONEST ANALYSIS

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Girls.

SOME of my most interesting chats are with the clever woman who keeps house for me. The other day we were discussing a rather unsatisfactory predecessor of hers.

"I'm sure she meant to be painstaking and to do her work well," said Bertha generously. "But she just wasn't old enough so she'd had a chance to find out what being honest means."

Then Bertha went on to reveal her idea of absolute honesty. She told me that at eighteen she decided she was old enough to hold herself responsible for all she did—for the results of her actions.

"I don't let myself blame anyone but myself for how things worked out for me. I could just see that if I fooled myself I'd have to pay. So I got to telling myself the truth about things. I didn't pretend I meant one thing by my actions if I meant something else. And if I had something to do I taught myself to give plenty of time to doing it.

"I reasoned that I had to be just as honest with time as with money, and that I hadn't a right to steal other folks' time—or my own. I could see that if I was paid to do something I was paid for the time I put into it as much as for the work I gave to it. And it seemed to me that I might just as well treat myself right as be honest with any one else. So I don't believe I fool myself much any more."

An excellent philosphy, this. If more of us put it into daily practice as Bertha does, we would get on better in the world.

A great many of us—who wouldn't steal a penny or a stamp, think nothing of helping ourselves to time to which we have no right.

We have no right to idle away hours or even minutes for which we are accepting pay.

We have no right to waste part of the time which is our portion of eternity.

Time is precisely as important to us as if it were a commodity or a means of barter or a coin of exchange. Time is the thing we use for work and play and sleep—and all the business of life. And too frequently we forget that once time is gone, we can never, by any struggle or effort, recover one jot of it.

Let us get into the way of recognizing the intangible as clearly as we do such definite things as money and worldly possessions. Because time is so fluid—because we seem dowered so magnificently with it, let us never forget that wonderful old warning:

"Time wastes itself while we are preparing to live."

A Timely Epitaph

Here lies the body
Of Gertie Green;
She lit the fire
With kerosene.

Keep Your Hands Soft and White With Cuticura

The daily use of the Soap, with occasional touches of the Ointment, is very effective for keeping the hands soft and smooth. For red, rough or sore hands: On retiring bathe in hot water and Cuticura Soap, dry, and rub in Cuticura Ointment.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, [illegible] Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Advertisement

MRS. HINCKLEY NERVOUS WRECK

Tells How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Memphis, Tenn.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting. I could not do my work except a little at a time, and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw your little book on to my porch, and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all of my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—Mrs. O. J. HINCKLEY, 316 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

Majority of Issues Show Small Losses in New York Week-End Market

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

No born and bred New Yorker ever becomes president of any of the biggest financial institutions in the city, it is often said, and not without a good deal of truth.

The latest climber to the office of an important bank presidency comes, however, next door to being a strictly New Yorker. A. A. Tilney, who this week was elected president of the powerful Bankers' Trust Company, was born and educated in Brooklyn. It has taken him fifty-five years to make the climb.

It wasn't his boyhood ambition to become a banker. His first job, on leaving Yale, was with the Pennsylvania Railroad. But it took him only a year to discover that his mind leaned toward finance. Seward Prosser, head of the Bankers' Trust Company—who now becomes chairman—picked Mr. Tilney as his assistant eight years ago.

I thought I knew most of the live wire "comers" among New York's bankers, but I confess that Mr. Tilney's record was wholly unfamiliar to me. His name is less known than some of the other executives of the Bankers' Trust, but this, I am told, is because Tilney shrinks from public notice. "He's a silent worker," is how one of his colleagues describes him. In this respect he takes after Mr. Prosser, who has always been a persistent dodger of the limelight.

The Bankers' Trust is not only among the very largest of America's financial institutions, but is one of the most profitable, as well as high grade in every respect.

* * *

Mention in this column recently of the fact that I have been collecting favorite mottoes of our leading business men has brought so many requests for a list of such mottoes that I purpose devoting a whole column to the subjects shortly.

* * *

Here's a "tip" for those who have unlimited faith n the future of Durant Motors as an investment.

Instead of paying from $60 to $70 on the New York Curb market, enthusiasts can buy shares for delivery in the latter part of this year at around $40 a share, while shares for delivery next year are quoted still lower.

These shares are what are called "Escrow certificates." The buyer cannot dispose of them right away, but must wait until the so-called maturity date specified on them.

At least one brokerage concern in Wall Street has been advertising these "bargains," and I take these figures from weekly circulars sent by it.

It seems queer to me that Durant Motors stock should command more than $60 a share in the so-called open market when the stock can be obtained $20 a share cheaper for delivery inside of twelve months.

In a recent circular this firm said: "From the above situation (its quotations) you will note that for anyone interested in buying Durant stocks, the "Escrow" certificates are by far the most advantageous purchase. From the tremendous range within which the stock today moved it seems to us advantageous for any one contemplating either purchase or the sale of any of these stocks to leave definite orders with us, at the desired price, because the market moves so fast that while at one minute it is possible to execute such an order, within a few minutes the situation is entirely different.

Yes, Durant Motors stock certainly has demonstrated its ability or agility for "quick action."

* * *

Sugar people aren't the only ones who should ponder this warning which I elicited from Claus A. Spreckles, chairman of the Federal Sugar Refining Company: "What the sugar industry needs—and particularly the Cuban producing end of it—is to pay less attention to the hour-by-hour fluctuations in prices and to the rumors on which they are based and more attention to the broad, long-term facts of supply and demand.

Instead of building the whole structure of values in the industry on artificial peak prices they should be built on the basic and reasonable averages.

"Otherwise we may be due for a crash—and the industry seems to have forgotten what a crash like that of 1920 can be like."

(Copyright, 1923, by B. C. Forbes)

BOSTON COALER IN INCREASED EARNINGS

Report of Island Creek Coal Co for 1922 shows net profit after all charges, including taxes of $2,440,351, equal, after preferred dividends, to $26.43 per share on the 118,801 common shares. This compares with earnings in 1921 of $20.55 a share on common, $18.37 in 1920, $7.45 in 1919 and $7 in 1918.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, 1,232,000 shares; Boston, 15,956 shares.

Most active issue in New York—Consolidated Gas, 61,100 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—Island Creek Coal, 1,740 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1923, to date—New York, 64,877,600 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1923, to date—Boston, 1,613,116 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 51,857,900 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 1,426,785 shares.

BEECHNUT HITS NEW HIGH, UP MORE THAN 4

The majority of issues showed small losses in the New York week-end market. There was special weakness in the sugar group. Beechnut was a bullish feature, up more than 4 points.

There was marked irregularity at the opening.

Further heaviness was noted in such recent favorites as Baldwin, Sinclair, Studebaker and New York Central, while Missouri Pacific common and preferred, Producers & Refiners, American Smelting and Republic Steel improved fractionally on short covering operations. Reynolds Spring dropped 2 points.

The market soon fell below the opening and looked weak.

Selling pressure was most effective in the sugar, equipment, motor and chemical shares. Losses of 1 to nearly 2 points were registered by Corn Products, Punta Alegre Sugar, Pullman, Studebaker, Bosch Magneto, Allied Chemical and International Harvester. Steel & Tube preferred advanced 1½, most of the other changes being limited to fractions.

Foreign exchanges opened easier, demand sterling falling below $4.69 and French francs below 6.50 cents.

Notice of the annual meeting of the Chino Copper Co. to be held April 26 states that the meeting will vote on question of increasing authorized capital from 900,000 shares to 1,000,000 of $5 par. Such increased stock as is authorized is not to be immediately issued. When it is it will be offered to stockholders pro rata for subscription.

Wall St. Gossip

PERE Marquette for 1922 reports net income of $4,356,560 after taxes and charges, equal after preferred dividends, to $6.43 a share 45,046,000 common, against $4.35 a share in 1921.

WITH March partly estimated, Moon Motor business in first quarter of 1923 was largest in company's history.

WARNER Sugar has reduced refined 30 points to 9 cents.

PERE MARQUETTE is expected by many to do much better before bull market closes.

LEE Tire is being boosted for a sharp advance.

AMERICAN Can is talked of for 112 this Spring.

AMERICAN ICE, recommended in this column for purchase when it was reactionary under par, made good accompanying prophecy of 110. Now it is being bought by some who look for it to cross 150.

SIMMONS COMPANY is reported in line for dividend increase.

STEEL stocks are very generally thought to be in line for an additional advance.

OWENS BOTTLE is expected to pay $4 annual dividend by action at next meeting of directors.

DEMAND for Great Northern Ore is reported based on belief that with present trade activity earnings of subsidiaries are growing.

BEARS are planning to make use of higher rediscount rate talk on expectations that such action will be taken within a fortnight.

RENEWED buying appears in Sinclair and indications point to its emanating from the same powerful group responsible for first rapid rise in the shares.

MOVED by the better outlook for leading rubber and tire companies a report is circulating of the old group in Keystone preparing to come to life again.

FAILURE of copper shares to discount advance in prices has led to growing belief all is not as natural as might first appear in commercial market quotations for red metal.

DURING February number of stockholders of Pennsylvania Railroad increased 353 to 138,898 March 1. This compares with increase of 1,116 during January, making gain since first of year 1,469.

BANK CLEARINGS IN BOSTON INCREASED

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending March 22, reported to Bradstreet's, aggregate $7,644,005,000 against $7,149,897,000 last week and $6,817,817,000 in this week last year. Representative cities' clearings: New York, $4,472,000,000, 4.3 per cent. Increase; Chicago, $617,880,000, 21.3 per cent. increase; Boston, $441,000,000, 44.5 per cent. increase.

CANADIAN PACIFIC GIVES PAY RAISE

Canadian Pacific has granted wage increases averaging about $5.50 monthly and ranging from $4 to $14 to 1,700 clerks, freight and yard office and other miscellaneous employes between Fort William and Victoria, as result of negotiations with committee of unions concerned. Increases are retroactive to January 1.

COTTON FUTURES ARE SOLD LOWER

New York cotton futures were sold lower in week-end trading. May was 29.85, off .25; July, 28.83, off .22; December, 24.65; January, 24.55.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Table Published in New England

1922 High	1922 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close
29	10½	Advance Rumely	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	18¼
19¾	9½	Ajax Rubber	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½
2	⅝	Alaska Juneau	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
49¼	37¾	Allis-Chal Mfg (4)	49	49	48½	49	49
91¼	65½	Allied Chem & D (4)	75¾	75¾	74¾	75¼	75¾
42½	27¼	Am Ag Chem	32⅞	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	33
49	31¾	Am Beet Sugar	44½	44½	44¼	44¼	45⅞
49	31½	Am Bosch Magneto	51½	51½	51⅛	51⅛	52¾
76½	32⅞	Am Can (6)	100¾	100¼	98½	100	100⅛
201	141	Am Car & Fdy (12)	181¾	181¾	181¾	181¾	182
20½	14¾	Am Cotton Oil	15¼	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝
7¼	4½	Am Druggist Syn	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
162	120	Am Express (6)	124	124	124	124	137
122	78	Am Ice (7)	108	108	108	108	107½
60⅝	24⅝	Am International	31	31	30¼	30½	30¾
13½	9¼	Am LaF Fire En (1)	12¼	12¼	12⅛	12¼	12¼
136¼	112	Am Locomotive (6)	134	134	133¾	134	134
63¼	44	Am Metals (3)	53¼	53¼	53¼	53¼	53⅜
8⅞	3½	Am Saf Razor (25c)	8	8	8	8	8⅛
25⅛	6½	Am Ship & Com	18	18½	18	18½	17¾
67½	43⅝	Am Smelting & Ref.	65	65	64⅝	64⅞	65⅝
48⅛	38⅛	Am Steel Fdries (3)	39¾	39¾	39⅛	39⅛	39⅞
85⅛	54⅛	Am Sugar Refining	79⅞	79⅞	78⅞	79	80
128¼	114½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	122⅝	122⅝	122½	122½	122¾
169½	129⅛	Am Tobacco (12)	154¼	154¼	154¼	154¼	155
169¼	128	Am Tob Cl B (12)	153	153	152¾	152¾	152⅞
108⅞	96½	Am Tobacco pf (6)	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101
66¼	17¼	Am WW&E par'g pf	56	56	55½	55½	57¾
92¼	67	Am WW&E 1st pf (7)	91½	91½	91½	91½	92¼
106	78⅞	Am Woolen (7)	105¾	105¾	104½	106	106¼
67	49	Anaconda Copper	50⅞	51	50½	51	51⅛
69¾	43	Asso Dry Goods (4)	84	84	83½	84	83¾
135½	99	Associated Oil (6)	122½	122½	122½	122½	123½
108½	91⅞	Atch T & S Fe (6)	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅝
6½	¾	Atlanta Birm & Atl	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
124⅛	83	Atlantic Coast L (7)	121	121	120¼	120¼	120¼
43¼	19⅝	Atlantic G & W I	30½	30½	30¼	30½	30¾
160	120	Atlas Powder (12)	152	152	152	152	158
142¾	92¾	Baldwin Loco (7)	139¾	139¾	139½	139½	140
60¼	33½	Balt & Ohio	54	54	53½	53½	54¼
66¼	19¾	Barnsdall Class A	33	33	33	33	33
63½	30	Beech Nut Pack (2.40)	74¼	79	73½	78¾	74
82¼	66½	Beth Steel Cl B (5)	68	68	67	67⅛	68
110⅝	104	Beth Steel 8% pf (8)	108½	108½	108½	108½	108⅛
100¼	94	Beth St pf new (7)	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	94½
124⅝	100	Bklyn Edison El (8)	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
29	8¾	Bklyn Rapid Transit	6¾	7	6½	6½	7
24⅛	6⅛	Bklyn R T ctfs dep.	6⅞	6⅞	5¾	5¾	6¼
64⅞	42	Brown Shoe	60⅝	60⅝	59⅞	60	61½
63	28⅛	Burns Bros Cl B (2)	38	38	38	38	38
10⅛	6¼	Butte Cop & Z (50c)	10	10	9⅞	10	10
36¼	20⅝	Butte & Superior (2)	34¾	34¾	33¾	33¾	35
15⅛	6⅛	Caddo Cent O & R	7½	7½	7¼	7¼	7¾
11⅝	6¼	Callahan Zinc Lead	10⅛	10½	10¼	10¼	10¼
71⅞	43⅛	California Pet (7)	99⅞	100⅞	99⅝	99⅝	99¾
99½	83	Cal Pet pf (7)	105¾	105¾	105½	105½	105½
151⅝	119⅝	Can Pacific (10)	148	148¼	147⅞	148⅛	148¼
44⅛	29⅝	Central Leather	37¼	37¼	37	37	38
82¼	63⅝	Central Leather pf	77⅜	77⅜	77	77	78⅜
46⅞	32¾	Cerre de Pasco Cop.	47½	47½	47	47½	47½
78¼	47¾	Chandler Motor (6)	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼	72¼
78	54	Ches & Ohio (4)	72¾	72¾	72¼	72¾	72¾
64½	31⅛	Chi & East Ill pf	62	62	62	62	62⅛
24½	7	Chi Great West pf	14½	14½	14½	14½	14½
36⅞	18½	Chi Mil & St Paul	24¾	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	24½
56	29	Chi Mil & St P pf	43¾	43¾	43	43	43¼
95¼	69	Chi & N'west (5)	85⅛	85⅛	84¼	84¼	85½
89⅝	69	Chi Pneu Tool (4)	87½	87½	87	87	87⅝
50	30½	Chi Rock I & Pac	36⅛	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	36¼
105	83¼	Chi R I & P pf (7)	94	94⅞	92½	92½	92½
29¼	15⅛	Chile Copper	28⅜	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	28⅞
33⅜	22¼	Chino Copper	29¾	29¾	28⅞	29¾	29⅞
70⅛	43	Cluett Peabody (8)	73	73½	72¼	72½	72¾
82¼	41	Coca-Cola (6)	75¼	75¼	75	75	75
37	24	Col Fuel & Iron	29	29	29	29	29½
114½	64½	Col Gas & El (6)	109½	109½	108½	108½	109¾
6¾	1¼	Columbia Graph'ne	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
79¾	55¼	Com Tab Rec (6)	80¼	80¼	79½	79½	80½
46¼	42⅜	Cont Can (3)	47½	47½	47⅛	47¼	47½
42¼	18⅝	Con Cigar	35	35	35	35	35⅞
62½	57⅞	Cons Gas new (5)	67½	67½	66⅝	66¾	67⅛
11⅛	10⅛	Cont Motors Corp	10	10¼	9¾	9¾	10¼
15⅝	9	Con Textile	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
134¼	91¼	Corn Prod Ref (6)	129½	129½	128¾	129	130
63⅛	31⅝	Cosden Co (4)	58⅜	58⅜	58	58¼	58¼
98⅜	62¼	Crucible Steel	81¼	81½	80½	80⅞	81½
28	14½	Cuban Amer Sugar	33¼	33¼	31¾	31¾	33⅛
19¾	8⅛	Cuba Cane Sugar	17⅛	17⅛	16¾	17	17⅛
41⅞	15¼	Cuba Cane Sug pf	59	59	57	58	59¼
68⅝	23⅛	Davison Chemical	34¾	35	34¾	34¾	34¾
24¾	15½	De Beers Mines	25½	25½	25½	25½	25½
141½	106¾	Del & Hud (9)	116½	116½	116½	116½	116½
143	110½	Del L & W (6)	125½	125½	125	125	125½
46½	18½	Dome Mines (2)	43	43	43	43	42¾
169¾	115	Dupont de Nem (6)	117	117	116¾	116¾	117
90½	70	Eastman Kodak (5)	111¼	111¼	110⅞	110⅞	111⅜
58¾	40½	Elec Stor Bat (4)	65	65	63¾	64⅛	65
94¾	75¼	Endicott-John (5)	75⅛	75⅛	74⅞	75	75
18¼	7	Erie	12½	12½	12½	12½	12⅞
28½	11⅛	Erie 1st pf	19½	19½	19½	19½	19⅝
107	75⅛	Famous Play L (8)	88¼	88¼	87½	87½	88
19½	10⅝	Fisk Rubber	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14½
..	..	Fleischman Co	38¾	38¾	38½	38⅝	39
27¼	12¼	Freeport-Texas	18⅞	19	18⅞	18⅞	19¼
73¾	37¼	General Asphalt	49⅛	49⅛	48¼	48¼	48⅞
190	136	Gen Elec (8)	184¾	184¾	184½	184½	185
18¼	8⅛	Gen Motors (1.20)	14⅞	15	14⅞	14⅞	15
45¼	38⅛	Gimbel Brothers	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
44⅛	28½	Goodrich (B F) Co	39	39	39	39	39
6½	4¾	Goldwyn Pictures	6½	6⅝	6½	6½	6½
38	22	Granby Consol	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	32½
96⅞	70¼	Gt Northern pf (5)	76¾	76¾	76⅛	76⅛	77
45⅛	28⅞	Gt Nor ofs ore pr (4)	34¾	35⅛	34⅝	35⅛	35¾
84⅞	44⅞	Gulf States Steel (4)	100	100¼	98⅛	98⅛	99⅞
103	80¼	Hartman Corp (7)	90	90	90	90	90½
		Household Product	37⅜	37½	37¼	37½	37¾
91¼	61¼	Houston Oil	68	68	66½	67	68⅝
27½	19½	Hudson Mot Car (2)	30⅜	30½	30	30	30
26⅛	10⅛	Hupp Mot Car (1)	28	28	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
14⅛	3½	Hydraulic Steel	4½	4½	4¼	4½	4¾
115¾	97½	Illinois Central (7)	115½	115⅝	114	114	115¼
25	12½	Indiahoma Ref new	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½	16⅝
45	31	Inspiration Copper	40	40	39⅞	40	40¼
30½	20½	Inter Combus En (2)	25	25	25	25	25
115⅞	79⅞	Int Harv new (5)	90½	90½	90½	90½	92⅛
19¾	11¼	Int Nickel	14¾	14⅞	14¾	14¾	15
87⅛	41⅝	Int Mer Mar pf (3)	42½	42½	42	42	42⅞
63⅞	43½	Int Paper	54⅛	54⅛	54	54⅛	54⅛
32¼	23	Interboro Rap Tr	21⅞	21⅞	21	21⅛	21⅛
20¼	12⅛	Invincible Oil	17⅞	18⅛	17⅞	18	17⅞
63⅛	24	Iron Products	55	55¾	54¼	55½	55
22½	10	Jewel Tea	23	23	23	23	22½
54¾	34½	Jones Bros Tea (4)	60¼	60¼	60	60	60½
7½	1½	Kansas & Gulf	2	2	2	2	1⅞
30¼	17	Kansas City South	23⅛	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	23½
48⅝	34	Kayser & Co	41¾	41¾	41½	41½	42½
53¾	34¼	Kelly Springf'd Tire	59¾	59¾	58¾	59	60
48⅝	25½	Kennecott Cop (3)	41⅝	41⅝	41½	41⅝	42
24⅝	4⅞	Keystone Tire & R	10⅝	11⅛	10⅝	10¾	10½
185½	110	Kresge (SS) Co (7)	202½	202½	202½	202½	202
72	66½	Lehigh Valley (3½)	67⅛	67⅛	66¾	66¾	67⅝
68⅝	62	Lima Loco (4)	71	71	70⅞	71	71½
23⅝	11	Loews' Inc	20	20	19¾	20	20
14¼	8	Loft Inc (1)	8½	8½	8½	8½	8¾
61⅞	25½	Mack Trucks (4)	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	85½
62	69	Macy & Co	69	69¼	69	69⅛	69
39¾	27	Magma Copper	36⅛	36⅛	35⅝	36	36½
40	15½	Mallinson & Co	36¾	36¾	36	36	36⅞
82	38¼	Manati Sugar Co	66	66	65¾	66	66
40⅞	22⅝	Marland Oil & R (4)	53⅛	53⅛	50⅞	50⅞	52⅞
38¼	20½	Martin-Parry (2)	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	32¼
74⅝	41¼	Maxwell Mot Cl A	57	57	55	55	57
29⅞	11	Maxwell Mot Cl B	18⅜	18⅜	18	18	17⅜
68½	48½	May Dept Stores (5)	74⅛	74¾	74	74⅜	74⅛
21⅛	13½	McIntyre Por M (1)	19⅜	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	19½
34½	14½	Mex Seaboard (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
32⅛	12	Mex Seabd ctfs (2)	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	17½
31⅝	25	Miami Copper (2)	28¾	28⅝	28¾	28¾	28⅝
16	11	Middle St Oil (1.20)	12	12	11⅞	12	11⅞
49½	26⅝	Midvale Steel	30½	30½	30¼	30¼	30¾
48¼	24½	M K & T pf (new)	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
28¼	16½	Missouri Pacific	18	18	17¼	18	17½
63¾	40	Missouri Pac pf	47⅛	47¼	45½	45½	17
19⅝	13	Moon Motors (1½)	27	27	26⅝	26¾	27
26⅜	12	Montgomery Ward	23½	23½	23½	23½	23⅜
11¾	8⅝	Mother Lode Col (1)	13	13	12⅞	13	12⅞
21¼	9½	National Acme	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¼	14⅞
39¼	35½	Nat Biscuit w i	42⅝	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	43
60½	30⅝	Nat En & Stamp (6)	70	70⅜	70	70⅜	70½
83¾	54⅞	N O Tex & Mex (6)	100¼	100¼	100	100	100
101⅞	72¾	N Y Central (6)	98	98	97½	97½	98¼
46	20	N Y Dock (2½)	24	24	24	24	28¼
30⅛	12¾	N Y N H & H	19½	19½	19½	19½	19¾
126⅛	98⅛	Norfolk & West (7)	112½	112½	112½	112½	112⅝
90⅝	73⅛	North Pacific (5)	78	78	77½	77¼	78⅛
4⅝	1¾	Okla Prod & Ref	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
20	12⅝	Orpheum Circuit	18¼	18½	18¼	18½	18½
18½	6	Otis Steel	14	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	14⅛
42⅜	24⅞	Owens Bottle (2¼)	50⅞	50⅞	49½	49½	50¼
91⅛	62¾	Pac Gas & Elec (6)	80⅜	80¾	80¼	80½	81
69⅝	42½	Pacific Oil (3)	44¾	44¾	44⅝	44¼	44⅞
21	10	Packard Motors (80c)	15⅛	15⅛	15	15⅛	15⅛
100⅞	48⅞	Pan-Am Pet & T (6)	79¾	79¼	78¾	78¾	79⅞
96⅛	44	Pan-Am Pet Cl B (6)	73¾	73¾	73½	73½	73⅞
49¾	33¼	Penn RR (3)	46¼	46⅜	46⅛	46¼	46⅜
13⅜	2⅝	Penn Seaboard Stl	4½	4½	4½	4⅝	4⅜
40⅝	19	Pere Marquette	40⅛	40¼	40	40	41¼
48⅛	31½	Phila Co (3)	48½	48½	48½	48½	49
69¼	28¼	Phillips Petrol (2)	65⅝	66¼	64½	64½	66
41⅜	23	Pitts & W Va	37¼	37¼	37	37	37⅜
96⅛	63	Pressed Steel Car	69	69	68	68	69½
81	24⅞	Producers & Ref (4)	55¾	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	55½
100	66	Public Serv NJ (6)	102	102	101⅞	102	101⅞
129¾	105½	Pullman Co (8)	128½	128¾	128	128⅛	130
63¼	30¾	Punta Alegre Sugar	63½	64¼	61¾	62¾	65
36⅝	26½	Pure Oil (2)	29¼	29¾	29⅛	29¼	29¼
126¼	94	Railway Stl Spg (8)	120	120	120	120	120
19	12	Ray Consol Cop	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15¾
81⅛	71⅛	Reading (4)	77½	77½	77	77½	77¾
41	21	Replogle Steel	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¾	27⅞
78⅝	48⅛	Rep Iron & Steel	64¼	64¼	62½	62¾	64⅛
81	12¼	Reynolds Spring	20⅛	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	22
63¾	43	Reynolds Tob B (3)	60	60⅛	60	60	60⅛
21	8½	Robert Reis & Co	18	18	18	18	18
67	47¼	Royal Dutch (2.62)	50½	50⅝	50½	50½	51
20¼	12⅝	St Joe Lead (1)	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	21⅛
30⅞	20⅛	St Louis S'western	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34¾
40½	32⅝	St L S'west pf (5)	61	61	60¾	61	61
10	2⅝	Seaboard Air Line	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7⅛
18	3½	Seaboard Air L pf	13	13	12⅞	13	13¼
94⅞	60⅝	Sears Roebuck & Co	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼	88½
12	6½	Shattuck-Ariz (1)	9½	9½	9½	9½	9½
13¼	12⅛	Shell Union Oil (1)	15½	15½	15¼	15¼	15⅝
--	--	Simmons Co (7)	33⅜	33⅞	33	33⅜	33½
--	--	Simms Petrol	13¼	13¾	13¼	13½	13½
38¾	18¼	Sinclair Cons Oil (2)	37⅛	37⅛	36⅜	37⅛	37¼
102	87⅞	Sinclair C Oil pf (8)	97½	98	97½	98	97¾
11⅞	8⅝	Skelly Oil	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
...	...	Skelly Oil (new)	33¼	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	33½
94¼	78⅛	Southern Pac (6)	92⅝	92¾	92½	92½	93
28⅝	17⅛	Southern Railway	33⅞	34	33⅞	34	34¼
71	48⅝	Southern Ry pf (5)	70½	70½	70½	70½	70⅝
87¼	33	So Porto Rico Sug (1)	59½	59½	57	57	60
135	91¾	Stand Oil of Cal (2)	59⅜	60⅛	59⅝	59⅝	60¼
41⅝	38⅛	Stand Oil N J w i	41⅛	41⅜	41	41⅜	41¾
120	113⅜	Stand Oil NJ pf (7)	116	116	116	116	116⅜
90	88	Steel & Tube pf (7)	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	98¼
78¼	24⅞	Stewart-W Sp (8)	118	118	116½	118	120
71	35⅛	Stromberg Carb (7)	87⅞	87⅞	85¾	86⅛	87
141¼	79⅞	Studebaker (10)	122½	122½	121¾	122	123
8⅞	3⅜	Submarine Boat	13	13	12¾	13	13¼
10¼	4	Superior Oil	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½
12¾	8⅜	Tenn Cop & Ch (1)	12⅛	12⅛	12	12⅛	12¼
52¼	42	Texas Co (3)	50¾	51⅛	50¾	50¾	51
67⅝	38½	Tex Gulf Sulp (8)	61¼	61¼	61⅛	61¼	61⅛
32¾	10½	Tex Pac C & Oil (1)	21⅝	21⅝	21½	21⅝	22
39	28½	Timken R B (3)	41¾	41¼	40⅞	41¾	42⅝
87	49⅛	Tobacco Products	56½	56½	55¾	56½	56½
89½	76⅛	Tob Prod Cl A (7)	84½	84⅝	82¾	83¾	83
28⅛	7½	Transcontinental Oil	12¼	12⅞	12¼	12½	12
78	65	Union Bag & P (6)	75	75⅜	74	75	75
154¾	120	Union Pacific (10)	141¼	141⅜	141	141¼	141¼
80	71¼	Union Pac pf (4)	73½	73½	73½	73½	74
122	96	Union Tank Car (7)	96	96	96	98	98
41½	25	United Alloy St (2)	37¼	37½	37¼	37¼	38
85	60⅞	United Drug	80	80	80	80	81
162	119¾	United Fruit (8)	178	178	177	177	178½
19⅞	7½	United Ry Inv	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16½
36½	20¼	United Ry Inv pf	51½	51½	51½	51½	51¼
87½	43½	United Retail St (3)	80⅞	81½	80¼	80¼	80½
38	16⅛	U S Cast Ir P & Fy.	31½	31¾	31½	31½	32½
10⅛	2¾	U S Food Products	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5½
25½	10½	U S Hoffman Mach	18¾	18⅜	18¾	18¾	18⅝
72⅛	37	U S Ind Alcohol	70	70	69½	70	69¾
92⅞	58¼	U S Realty & Im (6)	99⅝	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛	100
67⅛	46	U S Rubber	62¾	62⅜	62½	62¾	62¾
107	91	U S Rub 1st pf (8)	104	104	104	104	104
50	42½	U S Smelt pf (3½)	45⅝	45⅞	45⅞	45¼	45¼
111⅛	82	U S Steel (5)	107	107	106½	107	107
71½	59	Utah Copper (4)	73	73¼	72¾	73	24⅞
53¼	30¼	Vanadium Corp	41¾	41⅞	41¾	41¾	42
38⅞	23¼	Va-Caro Chem	22¼	22¼	22⅛	22¼	22½
18	6⅛	Vivaudou (80c)	21	21½	21	21½	22
14⅛	8	Wabash	11	11	10¾	11	11½
36⅛	19⅞	Wabash pf A	33⅛	33⅛	32⅛	33	33¼
...	...	Waldorf System	42⅛	42⅛	42	42⅛	42⅞
11	10⅝	Weber & Heilb (1)	14½	15	14½	14¾	14¼
112½	107	Western Elec pf (7)	112½	112¼	112½	112½	112½
17¼	8¼	Western Maryland	13½	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13
27⅞	13	Western Md 2d pf	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	25⅜
24⅞	13¾	Western Pacific	18⅛	18⅛	18	18⅛	18
64⅞	61⅝	Western Pac pf (6)	60	60	60	60	60¼
109¾	80	Westingh's Air B (7)	118⅞	119	118⅞	119	118½
65⅞	40⅛	Westingh's E&M (4)	64	64	63½	64	64¼
16½	5	Wheeling & L E	9½	9½	9½	9½	9⅞
34	28	White Eagle O (2)	28⅞	28	28⅜	28⅞	28½
54	35⅛	White Motors (4)	56¾	56¾	56¾	56⅞	57¼
11⅞	2⅛	White Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	4
21⅞	8½	Wickwire Steel	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	12½
10	4½	Willys-Overland	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
49½	24	Willys-Overland pf	52½	52⅛	52½	52¼	52½
56⅞	26⅞	Worthington Pump	37	37	37	37	37
11	6	Wright Aero (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	9⅞

REPORTS OF 1922 EARNINGS MADE

California Petroleum Corporation for 1922 shows net of $3,655,594 after taxes, depreciation, depletion and other charges. After 7 per cent. dividends on preferred, balance is equivalent to $16.72 a share on common against $2,418,448, or $11.45 a share in 1921.

Westinghouse Air Brake for 1922 (including subsidiaries) reports net income of $7,091,790, after taxes and charges, against $705,545 in 1921.

New York Transportation for 1922 reports net profit of $1,141,059 after all charges and taxes, equal to $4.85 a share ($10 par) on $2,350,000 stock, against $4.74 in 1921.

Indiahoma Refining Co. for 1922 reports net income after all charges, including depreciation and depletion, of $214,847, comparing with net loss of $1,104,027 in 1921.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co. for 1922 reports net profits of $957,960 after tax and charges, against net loss of $4,236,870 in 1921.

CHANGES ARE SMALL IN GRAIN FUTURES

In the Chicago pit's week-end dealings grain futures sold mostly unchanged. At Liverpool wheat closed the short Saturday session unchanged to ⅛d lower. Chicago prices were: Wheat—May, 120½ to 120⅝; July, 115⅝; September, 114. Corn—May, 73⅝ to 73¾; July 76⅛ to 76¼; September, 77¼. Oats—May, 44⅞; July, 44⅝, September, 43. Rye—May, 83; July, 83.

SHOE AND LEATHER FAILURES REDUCED

Failures, embarrassments, etc., in the shoe, leather and kindred lines in the United States and Canada for the past week, as compiled by the Shoe & Leather Mercantile Agency, numbered 46, against 57 for the preceding week and 106 for the corresponding period of 1922.

Dividend Declarations

Corn Products Refining declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on common and $1.75 on preferred. Common payable April 20, stock of record April 3. And preferred payable April 14, stock of record April 3.

Cosden & Co. declared quarterly $1 dividend, payable May 1, stock of record April 3.

DUN'S CHEERFUL ON OUTLOOK

Dun's weekly review of business says today:

What promises to be an active Spring season has begun. The first quarter of the year, which is nearing an end, has been featured by a rapid extension of the commercial recovery, and nothing apparently indicates an early check to the movement. Demand has abated a little in certain quarters, but mainly because of the inability or disinclination of sellers to accept more orders.

The public consuming capacity, with the large employment of workers and advanced wages in some industries, is greater now than at any time in more than two years, and a heavy volume of goods is being distributed at retail.

Discussion of the possibilities of reaction is not lacking, but there is no present sign of a setback and confidence is the prevailing sentiment.

MARKET VIEWS OF BOSTON BROKERS

Market views of Boston brokers for the week follow:

Business and banking factors remain favorable. Long pull traders should maintain their position, save perhaps, where individual stocks have scored remarkable advances, profits may be taken and switches made into groups which are backward.—Wilson, Hooker & Co.

Time to make sweeping sales in our opinion, has not yet arrived. There are too many reasonable arguments for optimism on some of the better oils, coppers, rails, papers, rubbers and steels.—Tucker, Anthony & Co.

This is the same sort of a market that we have been having for several weeks past, and the conclusion inevitably forces itself upon us that we are in a period of extensive distribution—Schirmer, Atherton & Co.

In event that the stock market has discounted the full going rate of profits, most industrial issues are now selling for all they are worth, while others are commanding more than they are worth.—Hunt, Ellis & Co.

Good trading would suggest switching from industrials, which now show a good profit, into good rails. The rails are doing better, the worst is over for the moment, at least and, therefore, stocks should go higher—F. L. Milliken & Co.

The increase in wages announced by the American Woolen Company is one indication of the probable trend of one item in the cost of production which one is apt to see from now on.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

It is well to remember an industrial panic is not necessary to bring about a drop in security prices. For an example of this one need go no further back than 1917, when, although there was no appreciable let-up in business activity, there was a very serious market decline.—Hayden, Stone & Co.

Boston Notes

WORCESTER will receive proposals until noon, March 26, for discount of $400,000 of revenue notes, dated March 28 and maturing November 12, 1923.

BROCKTON will receive proposals until noon, March 29, for discount of a temporary revenue loan of $200,000, dated March 30 and payable November 15, 1923.

ENDICOTT Johnson shoe production will be further enhanced by midsummer as some new factory units are under construction.

CHINO has expanded mining and milling facilities. Ore reserves of 104,000,000 tons, averaging 1.52 per cent. copper, are largest in property's history and 90 per cent. of this ore can be mined by steam shovels.

INTERNATIONAL Cement expects very large increase in Cuban earnings this year as result of improved conditions in island republic.

WICKWIRE continues to reduce its bank loans.

AMERICAN Hide & Leather ended 1922 with currentl liabilities but $2,769,849, making working capital $7,087,953. Bank loans were down to $2,400,000, against $8,000,000 June 30, 1919.

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE reports all its Southern mills as being in highly successful operation.

NEW HAVEN'S motive power is improving, with deliveries of locomotives from outside repair shops, and with output of New Haven's own shops showing greater efficiency.

WALWORTH production has been speeded up at South Boston and Kewanee plants. Modern latter factory is setting new marks in economy of production.

UNITED Fruit in tropical divisions has made steady progress in standardization of buildings, railways and methods of cultivation. Construction of reinforced concrete fireproof hospital, office and merchandise buildings is nearing completion in all tropical countries.

BUSINESS FAILURES HAVE SMALL CHANGE

Business failures for the week ending March 22 number 371, which compares with 378 the previous week, 537 in the like week of 1922, 302 in 1921, 140 in 1920 and 111 in 1919, according to Bradstreets.

New York Curb

Latest prices on the New York Curb were:

Atlantic Lobos Oil	5⅛
Cities Service	185
Consolidated Copper	3⅝
Gilliland Oil	6⅛
Glenrock Oil	1⅛
Home state Mining	72
International Pete	23
Maracaibo Oil Exploration	19⅝
Mammoth Oil	52
Mexico Oil Corporation	1⅜
Mohican	45
Mutual Oil ctfs	13⅝
Ohio Copper	83
Prairie Oil & Gas	245
Radio Corp of America	4⅛
Sapulpa Refining	4⅝
Southern States	21⅝
S O of Indiana	66⅝
S O of Kansas	50⅛
S O of Kentucky	99½
Tobacco Producers Export Corp.	3¼
Todd Shipyards Corp	54½
Tonopah Divide	74
Vacuum Oil	60

Food Prices Shade Lower for Week, Index Shows

Bradstreet's food index number for the past week, based on the wholesale prices per pound for thirty-one articles used for food, is 3.40 comparing with 3.41 the previous week, and 3.20 for the week ending March 23, 1922.

Although the changes were not particularly numerous, the trend of wholesale commodity prices continued definitely upward, 48 out of 77 alterations in the comprehensive list of quotations received by Dun's review being advances.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange had the following range:

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Ahmeek	82	82	81	81
Am Pneu Service pf	18	18	18	18
Am Sugar pf	107	107	107	107
Am Tel & Tel	122½	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
Am Woolen pf	111	111	111	111
Amoskeag pf	84	84	84	84
Anaconda	50⅞	50¾	50¾	50¾
Arizona Commercial	13½	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Bingham Mines	17½	17½	17½	17½
Boston & Albany	145	146	145	146
Boston & Maine	18	18¼	18	18¼
Boston & Maine pf	27	27	27	27
B & M 1st pf Cl A	30	30	30	30
Boston & Providence	157½	157½	157½	157½
Boston Elevated	80	80½	80	80
Boston Elevated 1st pf	120	120	119	119
Boston Elevated 2d pf	101½	102	101½	101½
Calumet & Hecla	375	375	375	375
Carson Hill Mining	8	8	8	8
Centennial	12	12	12	12
Copper Range	43½	43½	43	43
East Butte	16½	16½	16½	16½
East Mass Ry	32	32	32	32
East Mass Ry adj	44	44	42	42
East Mass Ry T ct	42	42	42	42
Eastern Steamship	124	124	117	118
Edison Electric	168¼	168¼	168	168
Elder Corp	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Galv & Houston Elec	25½	25½	25½	25½
Hood Rubber	61½	61½	60	60
Int Cement Co	41	41	41	41
Island Creek Coal	110¼	111	109½	109¾
Isle Royale	30½	30½	30	30
J T Connor Co	25	25	25	25
Maine Central	39	39	39	39
Mass Gas	85½	86½	85½	86½
Mass Gas pf	70½	71½	70½	71½
Mayflower-Old Col	5	5	5	5
Miss River Power	24	24	24	24
Miss River Power pf	82	82	82	82
National Leather	7½	7½	7½	7½
New Cornelia	22¼	22⅜	22	22⅜
New Dominion A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
N E Telephone	117	117	116½	116½
N Y N H & H RR	19⅜	19½	19⅛	19½
Nipissing	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Old Dominion	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Orpheum Circuit	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18¼
Osceola Mining	40½	40½	40½	40½
Pacific Mills	97	97	97	97
Park City Mining	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Punta Sugar	64	64	64	64
Reece Buttonhole	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Superior & Boston	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Swift & Co	106	107	106	106½
Swift International	20¼	20¼	20	20
Torrington	47½	47½	47½	47½
United Fruit	178	178	178	178
United Shoe Mach	53¾	53⅞	53⅝	53¾
U S Smelting pf	46¼	46¼	45½	46¼
U S Steel	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Utah-Apex	4⅝	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Utah Consolidated	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Utah Metals	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ventura Oil	28	28	28	28
Vt & Mass RR	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Waldorf System	42	42	41½	41½
Waltham Watch	11¼	11½	11¼	11½
Waltham Watch pf	26½	26½	26½	26½
W Watch prior pf w i	76¼	76½	76	76½
Warren Bros	31¼	31¾	31¼	31¾
Wolverine Mining	11	11	11	11

GOVERNMENT BONDS

(The decimal indicates thirty-seconds, not hundredths.)

Liberty 3½s	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.27
Lib 1st 4¼s 1932-47	97.12	97.12	97.12	97.12
Lib 2d 4¼s 1927-42	97.07	97.07	97.07	97.07
Lib 3d 4¼s 1928	98.03	98.03	98.03	98.03
Lib 4th 4¼s 1938	97.23	97.23	97.16	97.16
Victory 4¾s	99.29	99.29	99.29	99.29

BONDS

Chic June R 5s	91½	91½	91½	91½
Hood Rubber Co 7s	101	101½	101	101½
K C Ft S & M 5s	76½	76½	76½	76½
Miss River Power 5s	91	91	91	91
West Tel & Tel 5s	94	94	94	94

TEXTILES KEEP UP OPERATIONS

Bradstreet's weekly review of business says:

Weather conditions have been almost the sole obstacle to growth in final distributive trade. Wholesale trade tended to quiet, but this is purely seasonal. Weather effects on transportation in March are reflected in a slight decrease in the statistics of car loadings. The effects of the cold weather on Southern vegetable and fruit growth have been unfavorable. On the other hand, benefit to the future cotton crop is argued for the reason that boll weevil activities have been checked.

Industry very generally has continued the fast pace previously noted, additional advices as to iron and steel, building and textile mill operation generally confirming early reports of a great speeding up of operations in February, which seem to have continued into March. Car and labor shortage complaints are still numerous.

The net result of the week's operations, in short, is a retardation but not an absolute check to the onward progress of Spring operations toward what is expected to be a bumper Spring trade volume.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Bardad Silver	12c	14c	12c	18c
Boston & Ely	66c	66c	65c	65c
Boston & Mont Corp.	16c	21c	16c	21c
Colorado M & L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Crystal Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Eureka Croesus	21c	21c	20c	20c
Gold Bead Annex	27c	27c	27c	27c
Goldfield Florence	45c	45c	45c	45c
Goldfield Deep	13c	14c	12c	13c
Iron Cap	8	8	8	8
Nixon Nevada	3c	3c	3c	3c
Prem Paymaster	67c	69c	68c	68c
Ruby Con Sil M Co.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Shaw Mines	1	1	1	1
United Verde Ext	37¼	37¼	37	37
Yuda Mines	35c	35c	35c	35c

EASTERN S. S. IS SOLD LOWER IN BOSTON

In week-end transcations on the Boston Stock Exchange Eastern Steamship was over 2 points lower. Island Creek Coal was active and fractionally lower.

Osceola was off 1½ at 40½. Isle Royale was up a point, but yielded part of its gain. The tone was weak on the whole.

Boston & Albany yielded a point, while Maine Central added a point. Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway trust certificates were off 2 points, the preferred a point, and the other issues off fractionally.

There were fractional gains in Ventura Oil, New England Telephone, American Pneumatic 2d preferred, Mississippi Power and Waltham Watch.

The five-year convertible 8 per cent. bonds of the International Cement Corporation, due 1926, having been called for redemption on March 20, the bonds remaining unconverted as of that date, were automatically stricken from the list March 21.

Statement from Washington that the Interstate Commerce Commission had dismissed application of the Bangor & Aroostook to issue $360,000 equipment trust certificates is in error. The commission has not issued a decision in this case, and the railroad has compiled with all changes in the agreement suggested by the commission.

REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

Edward F. Cassell has purchased from the Boston Real Estate Trust, through the office of DeBlois & Maddison, the property at Nos. 77-83 Green street and Nos. 78-82 Staniford street, comprising two brick buildings and 4512 square feet of land, assessed for a total of $48,600. The land is taxed for $40,800.

Edward F. Cassell has purchased from the Park Trust Company of Worcester, the six-family house and 5,000 square feet of land at No. 358 Broadway, Somerville, assessed for a total of $17,300. Henderson & Ross were the brokers.

WEEK'S RECORD OF CONTRACTS.

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, show that contracts awarded during the week ending March 20, amounted to $5,491,200, as compared with $7,225,700 for the corresponding period in 1922, and $4,097,300 for the same period of 1921.

The records for a twenty-three year period follow:

Week ending March 20,	1923	$5,491,200
Corresponding period,	1922	7,225,700
" "	1921	4,097,300
" "	1920	8,411,000
" "	1919	2,493,000
" "	1918	1,330,000
" "	1917	2,966,000
" "	1916	3,680,000
" "	1915	2,945,000
" "	1914	3,933,000
" "	1913	2,641,000
" "	1912	6,072,000
" "	1911	2,321,000
" "	1910	4,062,000
" "	1909	2,681,000
" "	1908	1,858,000
" "	1907	2,311,000
" "	1906	2,090,000
" "	1905	2,527,000
" "	1904	1,293,000
" "	1903	930,000
" "	1902	1,378,000
" "	1901	1,771,000

EAST NEWTON STREET SALE.

The brick, four-story house at No. 46 East Newton street, next to the corner of Harrison avenue, has been sold by the estate of Sylvester Whalen to Susan M. Cox. The assessed value is $4,600, of which $1,900 is on the 1,526 square feet of land.

MEDFORD CORNER SOLD.

The valuable business property at the corner of Main street and Riverside avenue, Medford, has been sold by the heirs of Henry W. Bigelow to Robert M. Dobbins of Boston. This property, which has been owned by the Bigelow family since 1774, comprises about 12,000 square feet of land and buildings used for business purposes, and is assessed for a total of $54,250. Plans are in preparation for a new business block to be erected on this site by the new owner. The sale was negotiated by the office of Hayes & Read.

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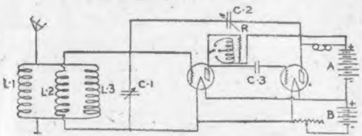
ORIGINAL HOOK-UP FOR DISTANCE



The original hook-up employed by Herbert Leach of Lancaster, Eng., which he used recently when he picked up WOR at Newark, N. J. X Vaules for L1, L2 and L3 are not supplied, but could be easily worked out by experiment. C1 is .0005 mfd. and C2 is .003 mfd. The latter could be obtained by shunting a high fixed capacity around a variable condenser. C3 is .003. Instead of an amplifying transformer, Leach used a 40,000-ohm resistance, R, made from a strip of oilcloth, and a choke with three taps.

Radio Program

WGI, MEDFORD.

6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast. Late news flashes. Early sports news. Boston American.

6:15—Condition of Massachusetts highways.

6:30—Boston police reports. Amrad bulletin board.

6:45—Code practice, lesson No. 24.

8:00—Evening program: 1, "Just Boy." 2, Concert by the Vespers Quartet of the Morgan Memorial. Ernest Hays, accompanist and musical director; Ethel Hardy Smith, soprano; Catherine Pipes, contralto; Harry A. Delmore, tenor; Edward H. S. Boatner, baritone. "The Robbers," Parker; "Swing Along," Cook; "Viking Song," Coleridge-Taylor. Duet, "In This Solemn Hour," Verdi; soprano solos, "What's in the Air Today," Eden; "The Last Rose of Summer," Balfe; "Lullaby," Cretchanov. By request, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Arr. Mr. Hays, Danks; "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," Arr. Mr. Hays, Kittredge; "Lead Kindly Light," Dykes. Tenor solos, "Call Me No More," Cadman; "Didn't It Rain," Burleigh; "Tu! In Die Tuo!" (Otello), Verdi. Talk on "Creative Periods in Negro History," Rev. S. E. Cranum. Spirituals, "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," Traditional; "Deep River," Arr. by Burleigh; "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," Diton. Contralto solos, "A Singin' An' a Singin'," Neidlinger; "Since You Went Away," Johnson; "By the Bivonnes Fitful Flame," Harty. Gems from "In a Persian Garden," Lehman. Baritone solos, "Vision Fugitive" (Herodiade), Massenet; "Water Boys," Robinson; "Exhortation," Cook. Spirituals (Mss. from various traditional sources especially arranged for the Vespers Quartet by Hall Johnson). "Old Black Joe," Foster.

WNAC, BOSTON.

9:30-11:00—Broadcast direct from the Hotel Brunswick, the Leo F. Reisman Orchestra. "You Gave Me Your Heart," "Gone," "Ivy," "Tell Me a Story," "Wonderful You," "Haunting Blues," "When Will I Know," "Open Your Arms," "Am I to Blame," "Reminiscences," "Poor Butterfly," "Smiles," "Some of These Days," "Ida." Request numbers. Mr. Reisman will be pleased to play as many request numbers as he can in the time allotted him for the fifth group. These requests may be telephoned direct to the Hotel Brunswick during the rendition of the program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.
(422 Meters.)

7:30—Bedtime story.

7:45—Literary evening.

8:00—Vocal concert by "The Five Donahue Brothers," accompanied by Miss Catherine Donahue.

WEAF, NEW YORK.
403 METERS.

7:30—"Niagara Falls, Junior," a talk by Mr. T. Kenard Thomson, well-known engineer of New York.

7:45 to 9—Concert by the Alfred University Glee Club.

9 to 10—Piano recital by Felian Garzia.

9:15—"A New Russian Saint," a talk by Mr. Charles Johnson, who has spent six months in Russia with the American Relief Administration.

9:30—Solos by Carrie DeVoe, dramatic soprano.

9:45—Piano recital by Felian Garzia.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

6:00—Organ recital from the Cameo Motion Picture Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa., Howard B. Webb, at the "Giant Wurlitzer." Program: "Blue," popular song; "To a Vanishing Rose," Cadman; "A La Bien Aimee," Schutt; "The Three Captains Overture," Herman; "Chant D'Armour," Frommel; "A Drowsy Afternoon," Lemont; "Wabash Blues," popular song; "Any Place Is Heaven," Lohr; "Contemplation," Friml; "Greenwich Village Follies," selection.

7:00—Current events. "Under the Evening Lamp," a department conducted by The Youth's Companion. Program: "When Creps and Casey Were Satisfied," a story of adventure in a Pennsylvania lumber camp fifty years ago. Ira H. Kline, author. "A Better Record," humor from the Lanesboro postoffice and general store. "The Appointed Place," we discover a moral that the principal character in the story did not see. "Taking Care of Stamps," more advice for stamp collectors. "Looked Suspicious," why the court hangers-on laughed. "The Origin of Hazing," a short and interesting chapter from history.

7:30—"Candy and Methods of Candy Making," H. V. P. Francis, of the Corn Products Refining Company.

7:45—The Visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady.

8:15—"Our Navy," by Lieutenant Witherspoon, chaplain of the U. S. Navy.

8:30—Concert by the Glee Club of the Pennsylvania College for Women, under the direction of Mabel Davis Rockwell. Catherine Williams, accompanist; Josephine Dickey, piano; Grace McBride, violin; Martha Crowley, contralto; Elsie McElwaine, reader; Clara Williams, soprano.

WJZ, NEWARK.

8:30—"Fashions" by an editor of Harper's Bazar.

8:45—Joint recital by Howard Gee, tenor and Mrs. Frank P. Ford, soprano, of East Orange, N. J.

9:00—"Dyeing and Spring Draperies and Curtains at Home," by an editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

9:15—Continuation of program by Mr. Gee and Mrs. Ford.

9:30—"Current Topics," by an editor of Harper's Bazar.

9:40—Program to be announced by radio.

9:55-10:00—Arlington time signals, weather forecast.

KYW, CHICAGO.
(400 Meters.)

9:00-10:00—Organ selections, Isham Jones and his orchestra.

10:00—News, sports and weather.

10:05—Features.

SUNDAY.

WNAC, BOSTON.

11:00 to 12:00—Entire service, Cathedral Church of St. Paul, sermon by Dean Rousmaniere.

3:30 to 4:00—Concert program by the Boston City Club Glee Club of sixty voices.

6:45 to 8:20—Entire service of the Park Street Congregational Church, sermon by Dr. Conrad.

WGI, MEDFORD.

6:00—Miss McLaughlin, soprano; Mrs. Grace Phillips Fleming, pianist. Adventure Hour.

6:30—Federation Church service conducted by the Rev. Abbot Peterson, First Universalist Parish of Brookline, assisted in music by Leo Fenway.

9:00—Musicale by Leo Fenway and his serenaders. Austin Williams, baritone; Jules Grant, assisting, tenor; Miss Grace Barnes, pianist.

Law School Offices

The senior class of the School of Law of Northeastern University has elected Frederick J. Dillon president. Other officers chosen by the class are as follows: Vice-presidents, Howard F. Fanning and V. James Guaragna; treasurer, Louis Schaeffer; secretary, Samuel Neiterman; member of students' council, Dr. Melville Rogers; class marshal, Edward R. Ayers, Jr.

Radio Timetable for Long Distance Stations

When to listen in for the long distance stations (Saturday evening—Boston time):

Stations.	Call.	Wv.	Time.
Atlanta	[illegible]	400	10:45 to 1:00
Atlanta	WGM	400	10:30 to 11:30
[illegible]	WGR	360	9:30 to 11:00
Chicago	[illegible]	360	11:15 to 3:00
Chicago	WMAQ	360	9:15 to 10:00
Cincinnati	[illegible]	360	9:00 to 11:00
Dallas	WKAA	400	7:30 to 12:00
Davenport	[illegible]	400	8:00 to 10:30
Hartford	WDAK	360	8:15 to 10:00
Havana	[illegible]	400	9:00 to 11:30
Kansas City	[illegible]	400	12:45 to 2:00
Kansas City	[illegible]	400	8:00 to 8:30
Lockport	WMAK	360	10:30 to 12:00
Los Angeles	KFI	400	11:00 to 2:00
Los Angeles	KHJ	400	11:00 to 12:30
Louisville	WHAS	360	8:30 to 10:00
Minneapolis	[illegible]	400	9:30 to 10:00
Montreal	CKAC	450	7:10 to 11:00
Newark	[illegible]	400	8:15 to 8:00
Oakland	KLX	360	9:45 to 10:30
Parkersburg	[illegible]	360	10:30 to 11:30
Philadelphia	[illegible]	400	5:30 to 10:00
Philadelphia	WOO	400	9:55 to 10:10
Pittsburgh	WCAE	400	8:30 to 9:30
Rochester	WHAM	360	7:30 to 8:30
San Juan	WKAQ	360	9:30 to 10:30
St. Louis	KSD	400	9:00 to 11:00
Toronto	CFCA	400	8:00 to 9:00

Church Notes

Requirements for entrance into the Unitarian ministry will be discussed by the Rev. Samuel McCrothers and Rev. Charles T. Billings in Channing Hall, Monday morning.

* * *

Rev. Frederick F. Shannon of the Central Church, Chicago, is speaking daily at Keith's Theatre during Holy Week on "Spiritual and Religious Basis for Citizenship."

* * *

Rev. John H. Lathrop of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the noon speaker Monday at King's Chapel, and Rev. Abbott Peterson of Brookline, will speak at 5 p. m. There will be two services daily at this church during Holy Week.

* * *

The reception to retired ministers and their wives of the Methodist Episcopal Church will take place in the First Methodist Church, Holyoke, April 6 at 3 p. m.

* * *

Rev. Robert Watson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will address the Methodist preachers' meeting in Wesleyan Hall, Monday at 11 a. m.

* * *

Trinity and Grace Methodist Churches, Worcester, have merged and will build a large church in that city.

* * *

The new parsonage of the Perrin Memorial Methodist Church, Newton Lower Falls, will be dedicated Sunday. Bishop John W. Hamilton of Washington, formerly in charge of the Boston conference of Methodist churches, will preach.

* * *

The Ladies' Aid Union of the New England conference will be held in Ashbury Temple, Waltham, Friday, with morning and afternoon sessions.

* * *

At a cost of over $60,000, the Phillips Congregational Church, Watertown, will erect in the near future, a new church building and parish house in Colonial style.

* * *

Rev. B. W. Brotherson of Milton Congregational Church has accepted the professorship of Christian Ethics in St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Rev. H. J. Lee, of Princeton, Illinois, has accepted his call to First Congregational Church. Rev. F. B. Chutter, pastor of the Lebanon Congregational Church, has been asked to withdraw his resignation.

FASCISTI MOVE IN U. S. IS REPUDIATED

New York, March 24 (By International News Service).—Italian language newspapers which have been advocating the formation of Fascisti organizations in the United States today recanted their utterances and repudiated any effort to establish such organization in this country. The Italian Chamber of Commerce also took a flat stand in opposition to any effort to organize Fascisi organization. "Il Popolo" today said: "Like every other revolutionary part, the mission of Fascism lies strictly within the borders of Italy. There is no room for Fascism in America."

Announcements

DEATHS

BALMER—In Roxbury, March 23, Jennie N., widow of James G. Balmer. Funeral services at her late residence, 657 Dudley st., Dorchester, Sunday, March 25, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

INSANTINO—In South Boston, March 22, Domenico, beloved husband of Catherine (Stormanti) Insantino. Funeral from his late residence, 528 East 7th st., Sunday, at 12:45 p. m. Service at Gate of Heaven Church at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

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LOST—Diamond bar pin, 19 stones; Friday afternoon, March 22. Call Back Bay 8847 or return to 156 Commonwealth av. and receive reward.

LOST—3 weeks ago, lady's gold hunting case watch, initials on one side, diamonds, crescent shape, other side. Tel. Hingham 743-W.

LOST—Scotch collie, female, light brown, white nose and breast; Thursday 5 p. m. Reward. Dor. 3991-J.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1917 PACKARD TWIN SIX
Never been driven by any one but present owner; would make very nice car for renting service; perfect condition. Seen at CURTIS & POPE LUMBER CO., 783 Mass ave, Boston. Mr. Lucey.

BARGAIN
7-passenger touring car, in first class condition, completely overhauled, price $300 cash. See this real bargain. No dealers. COLEBROOKE. Phone Mystic 3511-M.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car, in good running condition, including automatic tire pump, $90 cash. Telephone evenings Stoneham 481-M.

1920 FORD Coupe, $275; A1 condition, extras, cord tires. Malden 407.

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Domestic rates (Subscription by Mail, Postpaid): One Month, 50c; Six Months, $3; One Year, $6. Foreign Rates: One Month, $1; Six Months, $6; One Year, $12. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

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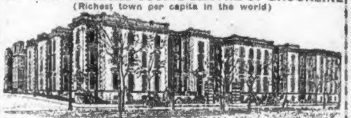

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